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Above: Hurrying to class is a must.
Right: A closer look at Northwest.

Taking A Closer Look . . .

At Northwest

Northwest High School has gone through many changes since opening its doors in 1963. It has seen everything from flowers, tie dye, and hippies of the sixties to bell bottoms, afros and long straight hair of the seventies. The eighties on the other hand brought rock n' roll and a more relaxed generation. As we head into the nineties, it will be an age of computers and high technology. In order for students and teachers to keep up with this fast pace we need to take a closer look at our surroundings.

The purpose of the 1990-91 Van-

guard is so everyone — students and faculty — can take a closer look at Northwest High School. It is not the building that makes the school; but the students, teachers and activities. It is our goal in this book to pinpoint the activities and sports that help to make Northwest what it is.

We the Vanguard staff of 1990-91 invite you to "Take A Closer Look . . ."

By Karrie Thomson and
Beth Little





Below: The Choir is taking a look at their music.



Left: A look at the halls of Northwest. Above: Good friends share a moment of laughter.

Below: Well hello Mike Kavanagh, sophomore.



Above: The clock is running!!! Right: Time for school



Left: Fire! Fire!

Challenging ...

New Beginnings ...

Walking through the halls every-day is quite a challenge. This year we have over fourteen hundred students enrolled at Northwest. With all the yelling, screaming, laughing and talking in the halls, the year was off to a courageous start.

Beyond the many doors that lead from the halls are hard working teachers aiming for a successful year. Some teachers were not ready to return so quickly as also were some stu-

dents.

Many activities help the school year grow in leaps and bounds such as: bowling, brain game team, student council, choir, and band just to name a few.

The 1990 Vanguard is proud to help take a closer look at the school, and the attitudes of both the students and staff.

By Beth Little and Karrie Thomson

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Taking A Closer Look At ...

SENIORS

As freshman our four years of high school seemed an eternity. Never did we dream that these past four years would be the most rapid, fun-filled, and memorable of our entire lifetime.

Our twelve years completed, another burden loomed overhead. We were reminded daily of the deadlines for this college or that scholarship. The freedoms and liberties we craved throughout our careers here at Northwest High School were finally being granted. We tested our wings, found them to be secure, and took flight to fulfill

our destinies.

Despite the sadness we felt as we left our friends and family behind, our newfound independence gave us an overwhelming, 'we could conquer the world', confidence. The class of 1991 was the beginning of a new decade. The world was our oyster, our future was in our hands. As we look back, let us never forget the day we marched down the isle, and moved our tassels from the right to the left. That day we were filled with sure footed confidence; that day marked the beginning of the rest of our lives.



CLOSE FRIENDS TAKE TIME OUT FOR A PICTURE IN THE WINDY CITY ... CHICAGO THAT IS!

THE 3 MUSKETEERS



SENIOR CLASS OF 1991 SHARING A MOMENT OF EXCITEMENT AT NHS HOMECOMING. BEAUTIFUL FLOAT, EH?

Memories . . .

My most memorable year at Northwest is my junior year. I had a lot of fun and I did better in school than my freshman or sophomore year. Last year, you could say I "played", but I still stayed on top.

As far as my friends are concerned, I had a lot of them, and it helped me in the long run. I guess the highlight of my junior year was when I was made Prom Prince. And I don't have any more to say "Peace Out"

"Big Dog"

Kenrick Burrell

omore year. I had the most fun that year than what I had in my Freshman, Junior, or Senior year. One of my best memories was winning our homecoming game my sophomore year.

Greg Terry

The best memory of all four years at Northwest is becoming senior class President. It's the best thing to ever to me here at Northwest. It's been fun and exciting job and I love having all the control!!

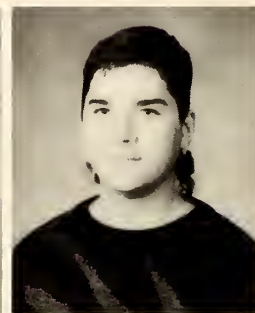
India Tyler



My best memory of NHS would have to be my whole soph-

Friends that never will be forgotten.

BRUCE ACREE
FUNMILAYO ADERIYE: Advanced Placement, Vanguard Staff
TOSHA ANDERSON: Gymnastics, J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Homecoming Princess, Letterman's Club
ANDREW ARMSTRONG



NEONNA BANKS
ANGELA BANNISTER: COE
NATHAN BELL: Bowling, National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, Brain Game, Academic Letter, Swimming, All City Orchestra, Valedictorian, Hoosiers Boy's State, NHS Band, Advanced Placement, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country
LOLA BELLAMY



VESTA BENNETT: Swimming, J.V. Cheerleader, Fall and Spring Play, Sensations, Staying Alive, Vanguard Staff
JUANITA BILLS
ANTOINETTE BLAKEY: R.O.T.C., Spanish club
DANAE BOLLEN: Wrestlerettes

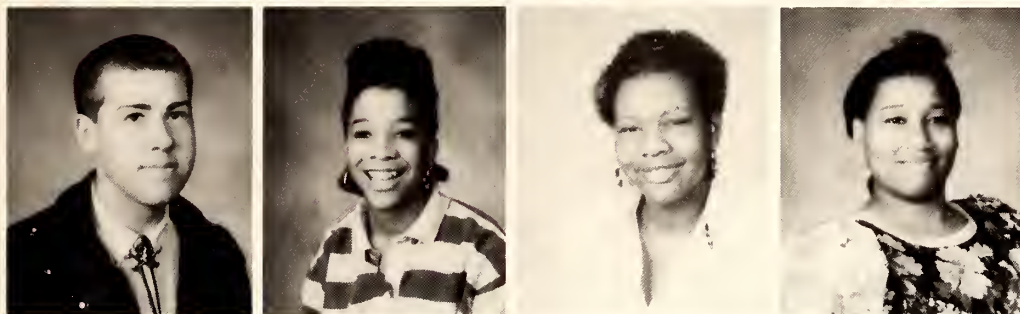




CHARLES BOOKER
BEVERLY BOYD: R.O.T.C., Varsity
Track, COE, Letterman's Club, Pioneer
Choir
BRIAN BROCKLEHURST
SHANE BROWN: Who's Who



CHRISTINA BURNER: Spanish Club
KENRICK BURRELL: Baseman, Wres-
tling, Varsity Track, Varsity Football
TONYA BURRIS: Marching Band, Track
JOSHUA CAMPBELL: Varsity Baseball,
National Honor Society, Varsity Football,
Letterman's Club



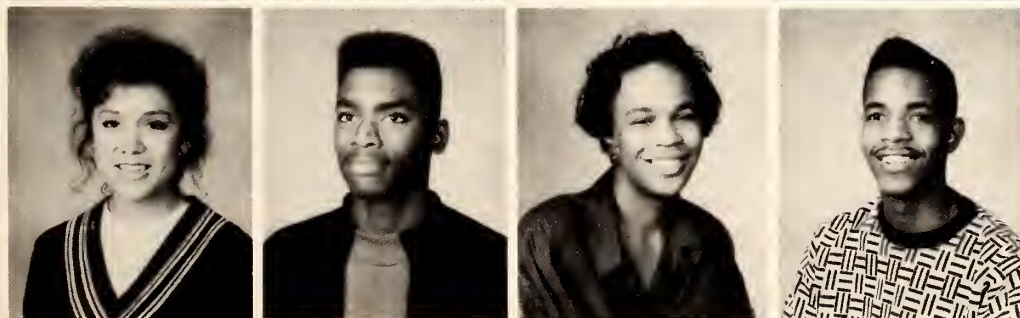
TONY CAPPS
STEPHANIE CARTER: Pioneer Choir, Sen-
sations, Advanced Placement, Vanguard
Staff, National Honor Society, All City Jazz
Band, Letterman's Club, Academic Letter
ANGELA CHESHER: R.O.T.C., Orches-
tra, Track
MARIA CLARK: Who's Who, Staying
Alive, Sensations, Accents, Pioneer Choir,
Band, Orchestra, Wrestlerettes, Fall and
Spring Play



MICHELLE CLARK: Sensations, Accents,
Prom Princess, Band, Choir
STACEY COBB: Varsity Track, J.V. Cheer-
leading, Letterman's Club, Girls Golf, Pep
Club
JEMAR COOK: Football
SYLVIA CORBIN



REGINA COX
DAVID CRISWELL
PAULA DAVIS: Pioneer Choir, COE, Bowl-
ing
ROLAND DECASTRO: Wrestling Man-
ager, Cross Country, Vanguard Staff



GLAFIRA DIAZ: J.V. Volleyball, Vanguard
Staff, Staying Alive, Wrestlerette, Quill and
Scroll, Fall Play, Spanish Club
ERIC DUNCAN: J.V. Football, Track
NEFERITTI DURRETT: J.V. Cheerleader,
COE
JEROLD EATON: Freshman Basketball,
J.V. Basketball

JASON EDER

MARIBETH ELLER: Vanguard Staff,
Spring Play, Wrestlerette, Staying Alive,
Swing Choir, Pioneer Choir, Accents, Stage
Crew, Silverettes

CRAIG FOSTER

SHANTEL FREEMAN: Wrestlerette, Bas-
ketball



JAMES FULCE: Wrestling

SERINA GAGE: National Honor Society,
Who's Who, Swimming

SUE-JE GAGE: Swimming, Who's Who,
Wrestlerette

AIMEE GOODWIN: Advanced Placement,
Vanguard Staff, Quill and Scroll, SRE, Fall
Play, Spanish Club, CRYM, HOSA



SHELLEY GUIDRY: J.V. Tennis, Vanguard
Staff, National Honor Society, Quill and
Scroll, Advanced Placement, Who's Who,
Letterman's Club, Stage Crew, Academic
Letter

TROY HARTLEY

GARY HASTON: R.O.T.C., Freshman
Football, J.V. Football

APRIL HAYES: CLD, Sensations, Pep Club

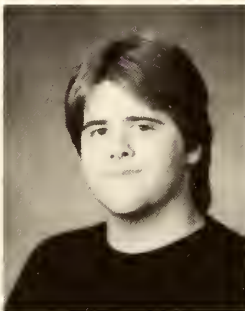
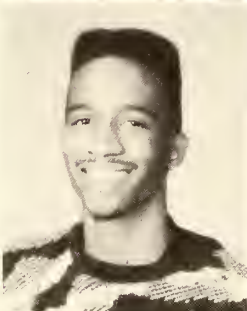


STEVEN HELM: Varsity Basketball

CHAD HERALD: NHS Band

JULIE HINES: Advanced Placement, Quill
and Scroll, Vanguard Staff, Pioneer Choir,
Varsity Volleyball, Tennis, Letterman's
Club, Stage Crew

TINA HINKLE: R.O.T.C., Letterman's
Club



TIFFANY HOWARD

DENISE HOWZE

MICHELLE HUDGINS: J.V. Volleyball,
Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, Letter-
man's Club

SHERRY HUMPHREY: Swimming, Ad-
vanced Placement, Vanguard Staff

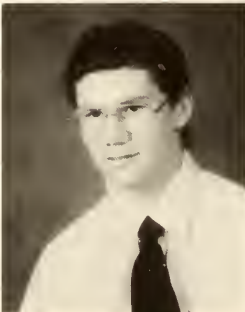


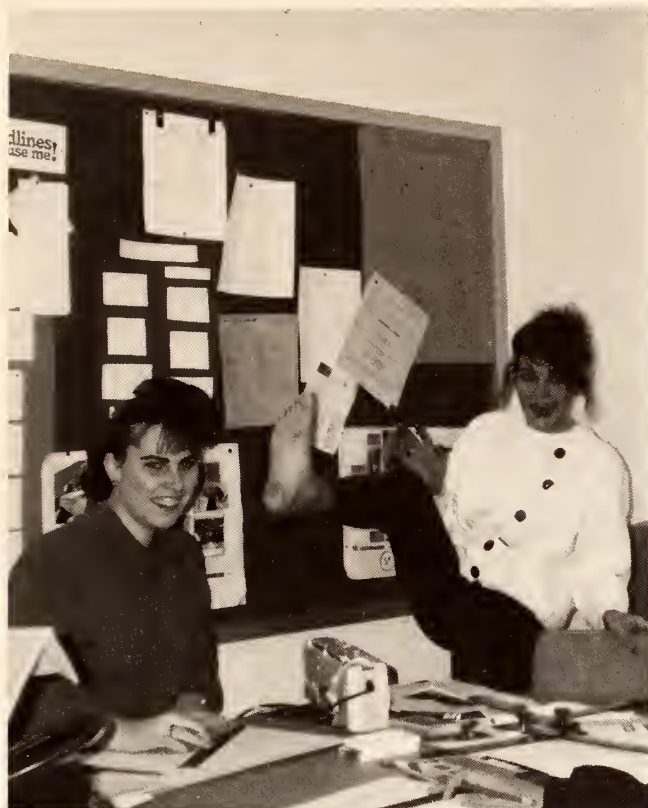
GREGORY HURT: Varsity Football,
R.O.T.C.

CHRISTOPHER HUTTON

ANNE JACKSON: Pioneer Choir, Band

JOSHUA JACQUAY: Advanced Place-
ment, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert
Band, Vanguard Staff, Bowling





After a long day in Chicago on an A.P. Field trip these students need a shoulder to lean on.

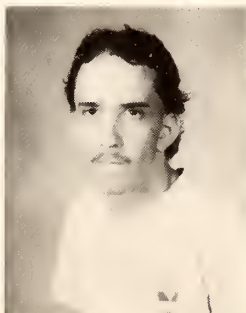
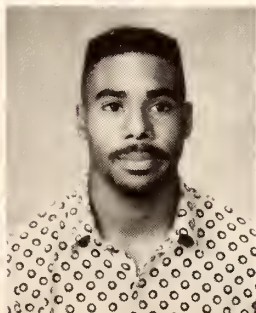
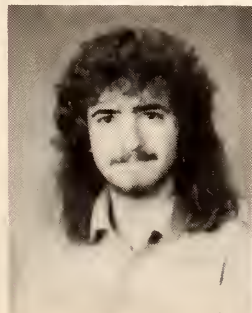
Left: Ack! What's wrong with this picture? Shelley Guidry displays the dirt on her foot, as Karrie Thomson cheeses for the camera.



APRIL JOHNSON: COE, Spanish Club, Pep Club
BRENDA JOHNSON: Advanced Placement, HOSA, Vanguard Staff, Who's Who, French Club, Quill and Scroll
JASON JOHNSON
MICHELLE JOHNSON



NASHIKA JOHNSON: COE, Track, Swing Choir
VASHONDA JOHNSON: R.O.T.C.
DANIELLE JULBERT: J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Band, Letterman's Club, Jazz Band
TAMARA KENDRICK



PATRICK KENNINGTON
JULIE KINNETT
MICHAEL LANDERS: Freshman Track, Varsity Track
ROBERT LARUSSA

GOOD TIMES WITH GOOD FRIENDS

The old cliché, "If I had known then what I know now," was the feeling of the graduating class of 1991. Many of the Seniors felt that they should have applied themselves more toward school.

"Thinking back to my freshman year, all the way through my Senior year, I would have played less, worked harder and developed better study skills," said Glafira Diaz.

Ninty-five percent of the time if you ask a Senior this question, they will have a quick response. Most seniors have something they wish were different. Sometimes two or three things.

"There are many things I would improve. My grades because during your senior year it is

harder than you think to get accepted to a good college," said Roger Pierce.

Your senior year is the year you remember. Wonderful times, and regret others. Whether it be making better grades, not getting along with a certain teacher, or being a mean snob to someone. All of these are a part of the pride or regret of the senior class.

"The one thing I would change is my attitude toward school. I was more concerned with making friends and fitting in, and neglected my school work badly. I'm still paying for it now," stated Adenike Mankinde.

By Julie Hines



BRIAN LENIHAN

ANDRE LEVI: Varsity Football

NICOLE LINCOLN: Track, Basketball, Cross Country, Letterman's Club, Marching Band, COE

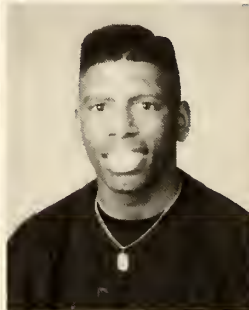
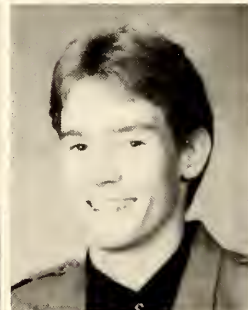
MARGARET LITTLE: Academic Letter, National Honor Society, Vanguard Co-Editor, Who's who, Quill and Scroll, Pioneer Choir, Sensations, Staying Alive, Advanced Placement



ALICIA LOYD: Swing Choir, Spanish Club
ADENIKE MAKINDE: Advanced Placement, National Honor Society, Vanguard Staff, Bowling

GREGORY MALANOSKI

KORY MANNING: Freshman Football, Basketball, Track, Varsity Football, Basketball, Track, Letterman's Club



SHAWNNA MAYO: Pioneer Choir, Vocal Ensemble

TALJA McDONALD: National Honor Society, Advanced Placement, COE, Cheerleader, Academic Letter

MOLLIE McMITCHELL

SELENIA McMITCHELL

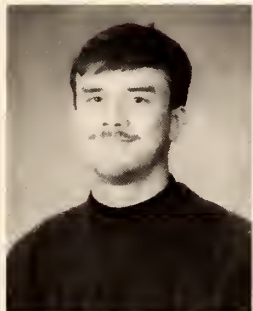




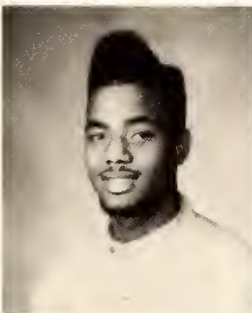
ANGEL McNEAL
ANGELA MOORE
RANDALL MOORE: Track and Field,
Cross Country, Basketball, Letterman's
Club, Brain Game, Academic Letter, Na-
tional Honor Society
CECILIA MORALES: Volleyball, Vanguard
Staff, Fall Play, Wrestlerette, Quill and
Scroll, Spanish Club, Staying Alive, Sensa-
tions



GEORGE MORROW
DENNIS MUMFORD JR.
FRANK NEBLETT
CORENTHIA NELSON



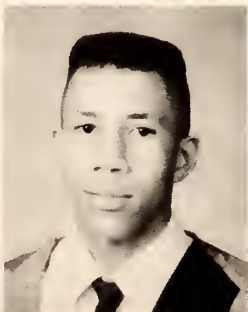
BRADLEY NEWGENT
WILLIAM PARKER
SHELLY PARRISH: Bowling, French Club,
Spanish Club, Computer Club
CHRISTINE PARSON: Softball, Silverettes



MICHELLE PATTERSON: Tennis
DEDDRA PENCE: Basketball, Orchestra,
COE
DUANE PERRY: Football, Basketball,
Baseball, Letterman's Club
HEATHER PERRY: Advanced Placement,
R.O.T.C., National Honor Society, Aca-
demic Letter

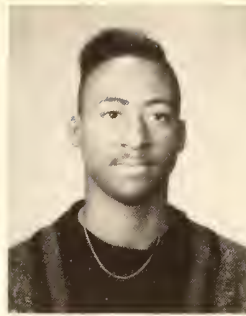


ROGER PIERCE: Tennis, Vanguard Staff,
Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Stage Man-
ager, Letterman's Club, Staying Alive, Quill
and Scroll, Who's Who
TAWANNA RANSOM: J.V. Cheerleader
STACIA RUETER
KONATA RHODES: Track, Cross Country,
National Honor Society

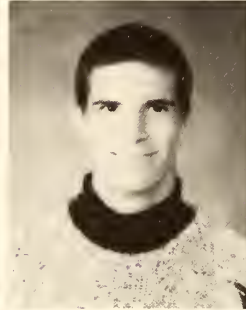


CAROL RICE: COE, Spanish Club, Track,
Sensations
DAVID RICE
KELLY RICHEY
BILL RILEY

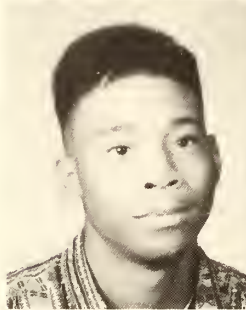
WILLIAM ROBERTS
 DUSHANT ROBINSON: Varsity Football,
 Track, Gymnastics
 JENIECE ROBINSON: COE, Volleyball,
 R.O.T.C.
 JEREMY ROTHHAAS: Football, Art Club,
 Stage Crew



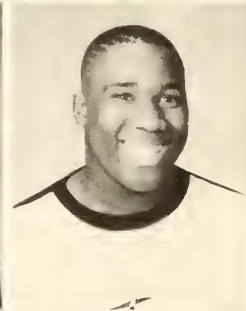
KIM SAINT
 RICHARD SAINT
 EARL SHO VAN
 JULIE SHUBERT: COE



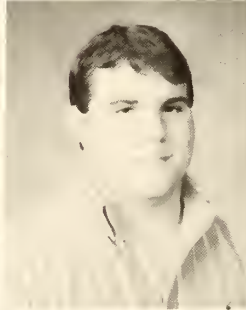
CURTIS SMITH
 ALLEN SOLOMON: Football, Basketball,
 Letterman's Club
 BRIAN STRONG: Basketball, Track, Foot-
 ball, Stage Crew
 DWAYNE SUMLIN



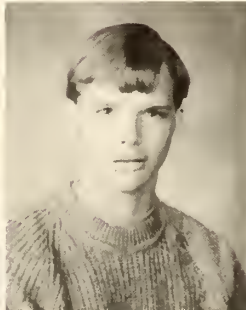
SHAWN SURBER: Basketball, Softball,
 Letterman's Club
 BRIAN TANDY
 DAVID TAYLOR
 NICHOLE TAYLOR



NIKITA TAYLOR: R.O.T.C., Choir
 ROBERT TERRY: Varsity Wrestling, Var-
 sity Football, Freshman Football, Varsity
 Track, Fall Play, Letterman's Club
 MICHAEL THOMPSON: Basketball, Track
 KARRIE THOMSON: Salutatorian, Na-
 tional Honor Society, Academic Letter,
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 man's Club



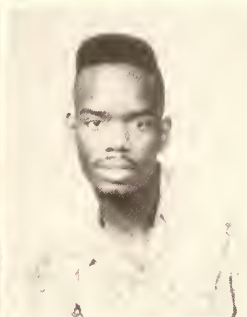
CHARISSE TURNER: Pioneer Choir, Ac-
 cents
 DAVID TURNER: R.O.T.C., Football
 KIRBY TURNER
 TINA TURNER: Wrestlerette, Accents,
 R.O.T.C., Letterman's Club



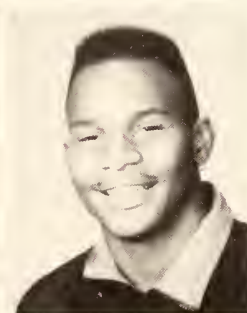


Hats off to our co-editors: Karrie Thomson, and Beth Little

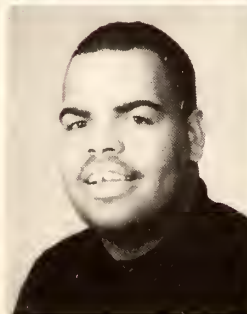
Couple of the year: Michelle Hudgins and Gary Haston



INDIA TYLER: Senior Class President, Volleyball, Softball, Swimming, French Club
LAURA TYLER: Volleyball, Track, Basketball, Orchestra
KENYATTA UMPHREY: Silverettes, Choir, French Club
KEITH UPCHURCH



DAVID VINSON
MARLO WADE: R.O.T.C.
MARCIA WALDEN: Spanish Club, Varsity Track, Advanced Placement, National Honor Society, Vocal Ensemble
DARRYL WALKER



MICHAEL WALKER: Spanish Club, French Club, Football
RENITA WARD: Sensations, DECA
DANYELLE WARNER: Silverettes, COE
DWAYNE WATSON

Taking A Closer Look At Politics

Today's seniors are faced with a myriad of problems: getting a job, passing classes, getting ready for college and so on. Unfortunately, the concerns of high school seniors usually do not include national or local politics. Most seniors feel that problems on the political scene are too far removed to have an impact on their daily lives, but as Josh Jacquay, senior, points out "I don't think a lot of seniors get involved in politics. That's sad, because they soon will be joining the society that is heavily affected by politics." As a result, high school seniors do not appear to be a very astute group when it comes to politics.

Serina Gage shared her concern for our generation when she stated: "People our age could be fighting a war in a few years, or even within a couple months. We are the future of America and politics have never been our number one interest. Attitudes need to be changed."

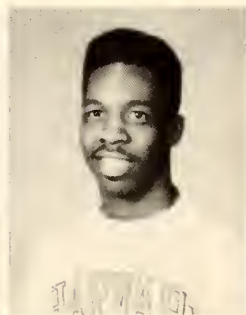
Peace should be our goal as a nation, as a people united under God; striving for liberty for all.

By Aimee Goodwin

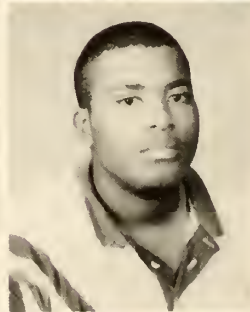
Stress produces goofiness for Aimee Goodwin, Roger Pierce, Glafira Diaz as Michael Walker looks on with amusement.



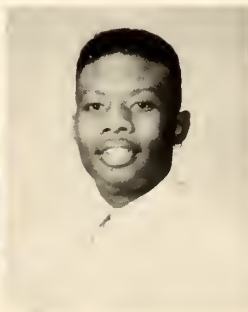
TERRENCE WILBURN: R.O.T.C., Pioneer Choir, Who's Who, Track
DENISE WILLIAMS
GREGORY WILLIAMS: Marching Band, R.O.T.C., Sensations, Football
KATINA WILLIAMS: COE



HEATHER WILLINGHAM
GREGORY WILSON: National Honor Society, Advanced Placement, Academic Letter, Who's Who, Baseball, Football, Letterman's Club
AJAY WOODEN
HOWARD WOODS: Football



KELLY YOUNG
NATHANIAL YOUNG
JERRY YOREE
YUPI YUDANARSO





Flying High



To receive an academic letter, one must maintain a grade point average of 6.5 or above. The students that receive this award are evident leaders and are the ones who will make their dreams come true. These students stand out from the rest and make that extra effort to achieve in school and life. This year, thirteen Seniors received this reward of excellence. They are: Nathan Bell, Anthony Burke, Josh Campbell, Stephanie Carter, Serina Gage, Shelley Guidry, Troy Hartley, Beth Little, Talja McDonald, Randy Moore, Heather Perry, Karrie Thomson, and Yupi Yudanarso. Each one of these students did an exceptional job and deserve the acknowledgement that they have received.

By Shelley Guidry

The Academic Award Winners for the class of 1991 proudly display their jackets.

Taking a closer look . . .

S P O R T S

What do a 4 year old, a senior citizen, and a high school student have in common? SPORTS! They give everyone a goal to achieve, a way to relieve stress, something to strive for, and a way to have fun. Sports like football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, and cross country.

But don't forget the other two organizations that help with our sports, cheerlead-

ing and wrestlerettes. The cheerleaders and wrestlerettes don't devote all their time to cheering on our teams, they also have extracurricular activities of their own. Some play sports, student council and other school organizations, and some just work. Cheerleaders and wrestlerettes also have homework like everyone else. So attend your favorite sport, cheer on your favorite players, the cheerleaders and wrestlerettes can't do it all.



(Left) Practicing their putting on the putting practice green at Riverside Golf Course. Sean Bird and Chris Rowland, both seniors of 90 and team leaders.

(Above) Swinging the bat to get ready to hit in a summer league. Mike McHargue a junior and the MVP for the Varsity Baseball team.





At Vincennes University, Lorna Murff, Jeannine English, and Stacey Hardcastle wait for the next activity, at cheerleading camp.

Moving Up

Although the season didn't turn out spectacular, thirty hardworking freshmen "Stuck it out" to be very competitive. The one win they had was over our arch rivals Ritter and our tie was with Brownsburg. "It was a fun experience and the coaches were great," says #60 Kalpesh Unuwe. Some of the thirty kids are Kim Gage, Kalpesh Unuwe, Patro Hobbes, and Chris Perry, along with coaches Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lawson and assist Ryan Keys. Over all the team did excellent over the year and the team has talent for varsity.

By Gavin Upcroft



Freshmen Football Team



Say cheese Mr. Wilson!

Washington	L
Manual	L
Ritter	W
Cathedral	L
Brownsburg	T
Tech	L
Howe	L
Broad Ripple	L

Mrs. Harding giving encouragement to the girls before the game.



Aug.	21	Brownsburg	Sept.	5	Park Tudor
	22	Howe		6	Tech
	28	Ritter		11	Cathedral
	29	Danville		17	Plainfield
	30	Speedway		18	Washington
				20	Broad Ripple



Above: Korea Milledge warming up before the game. Right: Keeping their eye on the ball Janet May gets under it for the return.



The Girls Volleyball Team

A Strive For Success

Just about all of us know how it feels to want something very bad but yet not be able to reach it alone many things need to be completed as a team. Unfortunately that was one of the complications of the volleyball team. There was never enough team work. But as Effy Popov believes "With more discipline our volleyball team will be 100% better, next year."

Even though the season wasn't very suc-

cessful Senior LoLa Bellany gave something she will always remember, "The most memorable event was winning that one

"With more discipline our volleyball team will be 100% better."

game. We had a lot of upsets, but most of those upsets were more funny than depressing."

This years M.V.P. went to someone who was dedicated, determined, and had good leadership quality. All of that went to India Tyler. "I can't really say I deserved it because everyone did their part, so to me we are all M.V.P.'s."

Hopefully most of the underclassman will return and make the team a successful and competitive. Good Luck!

by Gwen Bennett





Strength and Conditioning

Varsity Football

The Pioneers lost every game played this season." That was a dismal statement made by a disappointed student. Apparently, the student body was not very impressed with the performance of the team. It's true that the team lost every game, but there were times in the season that showed hope for next year.

During the season, Northwest played a very tough schedule. One of the toughest opponents was Howe, the former city champs. They played games that were tough, but they still managed to do fairly well.

For example, against Manual, Greg Hurt, senior, returned a kick-off 41 yards. When the team faced Brownsburg, Anthony "Fatback" Kimmons, junior, intercept-

"My next goal is to be the best and the first in the city."

— Mr. Sedam

ed a pass in the endzone and ran 102 yards for a touchdown.

These bright spots are cause for lots of optimism in next year's football program.

Coach Sedam, after 1 year at NHS, has lots of plans for next season.

The team used lots of slogans to pump up the performance of the team. The one slogan that shows the most promise for the next season and also shows the feeling of our coach following this season:

"This is only the beginning."

By Joshua Jacquay



Front row: Theodora Darku, Greg Hurt, Shurand Lowery, Chris Condre, Andre Levi, Ryan Keys, Second row: Gerome Dunn, Paul Wiley, Chris Buckhalter, David Turner, David Stewart, David Bridges, Mike McHargue, Third row: Coach Sedam, Coach Craver, Kory Manning, Jason Pettigrew, Jimmy Bostick, James Marshall, Corbin Stahl, Gabe McKissack, Coach Boltman, Back row: Robert Campbell, Allan Solomon, Anthony Kimmons, William Grady, Anthony Wright, Shea Williams, Ralph Hill

Broad Ripple	39	Northwest	2
Washington	34	Northwest	0
Manual	27	Northwest	6
Ritter	41	Northwest	16
Cathedral	31	Northwest	6
Brownsburg	24	Northwest	21
Tech	20	Northwest	14
Howe	47	Northwest	28
SECTIONAL			
Lebanon	34	Northwest	12



The newcomer to Northwest High School is Cliff Sedam. Mr. Sedam is the varsity football coach, conditioning, physical education, and health teacher. Mr. Sedam attended Southport High School which he ran the 220 and 440 for the track team. He also wrestled between 135 and 160. Mr. Sedam attended Indiana State University which he only played football as offensive guard and defensive lineman. He majored in physical education. Other schools Mr. Sedam has taught at were 43, 42, 101, Washington, and Broad Ripple.



(Top) Corbin Stahl, All-City 1st team (Middle) Kory Manning, All-City Honorable Mention (Bottom) Andre Levi, All-City Honorable Mention

(Top) Coaches Wilson and Lawson pull the JV together for a team meeting. (Middle) Catch!!!

Dedication and Endurance

Cross Country

Imagine, running halfway through a meet, and you twist your ankle. You know the team will get an incomplete if you quit, so you keep going. This die-hard dedication is the same value that has been drilled into the Northwest Cross Country team.

With dedicated people like Konata Rhodes, who never missed a meet, Jason Armstrong, Wiley Poppell, Patrick Wilburn, Joshua Johnson, and Nathan Bell. The small, but proud team endeavored to carry on a tradition of fine Northwest ath-

letics

Despite a sore leg, Jason Armstrong, junior, finished his second year of cross country and showed improvements to be proud

"They worked hard and never quit."

— Mr. Haussman

of. In 1989, he posted a best time of 22:17, in this season, he posted his best time of 19:50. This is an improvement of 2:27.

Nathan Bell, senior, also completed his second year of cross country. This year his

best time was 17:58 for 5000 meters, an excellent time. Last year his best time was a 18:54. In long distance, that's a significant improvement.

Joshua Johnson also showed major potential as a freshman, and will definitely be a factor if he continues his commitment to the team. People like Josh Johnson, Wiley Poppell, Konata Rhodes, and Patrick Wilburn all put together a team NHS would be proud of.

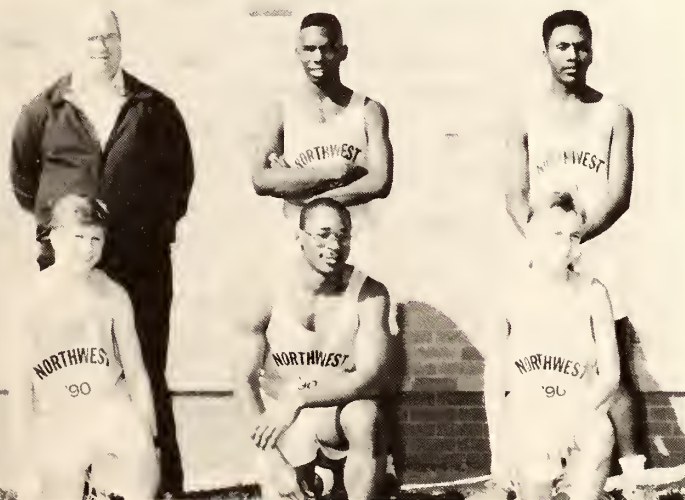
By Josh Jacquay



(L to R) Nicole Lincoln, Mr. Grube, Katrina Mason



NHS	Opponent	NHS	Opponent	
28	Howe	27	21	Manuel
46	Roncalli	16	Inc	Tech Inv
42	Arlington	18	7th	IPSAC
Inc	Speedway	26	8th	CITY
Inc	Gold Spike	48	Perry Me	15
50	Washington	43	Tech	18
NHS	Pike Sect.	11th		



(Above) Front row: Wiley Poppell, Konata Rhodes, Joshua Johnson, Back row: Mr. Haussman, Jason Armstrong, Patrick Wilburn, Nathan Bell (Not Pictured) (Left) Nathan Bell runs ahead of Tech to the finish of IPSAC.

Girls Golf

It was the first year for Girls' golf. With that in mind, think of all the accomplishments they've had. The team as a whole had no seniors on it, but they played anyway.

They had three duel matches, two with Manuel and one with Tech. As the result of being a first year team, they finished last. They were able, however, by having a team to participate in the IPSAC tourney. This wouldn't have been available before because IPSAC couldn't meet the requirement for tournament play.

Now they are looking forward to a victory filled year.

Written by: Josh Jacquay

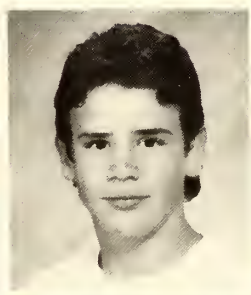


Hope Campbell, Joy Rowland, Maggie Hust, Tonya Mitchell, Jennifer Roach, DeAndre Pierce, Coach Beverly Scaggs (Bottom) Hope Campbell shows us her pounding swing.



1st row left to right: Paul Gardner, Willie Thorpe, Ryan Lee, Bruce Acree, Harry Crouch, Tommy Gardner, Craig Price 2nd row left to right: Chris Hashins, Robert Burman, Roy McDaniel, Yupi Yudanarso, Roger Pierce, Coach Evans.

Northwest vs. Plainfield
 Northwest vs. Broad ripple
 Northwest vs. Manual
 Northwest vs. Arlington
 Northwest vs. Ben Davis
 Northwest vs. Washington
 Northwest vs. Howe
 Northwest vs. Roncoli
 Northwest vs. Speedway
 Northwest vs. Secinia
 Northwest vs. Tech



Hope to finish with a winning season and to win I.P.S.A.C. and place higher in city. We have a lot of talent coming back next year and we should have freshman for the other school. I hope to have a coach who helps on the court and off the court. I like to say goodbye to Coach Evans.

Right: Tommy Gardner and Beau Lee wait patiently for their turn. Below: Bruce Acree waiting for the serve.



Roger Pierce serving the ball.



Boys Tennis Team

Trying To Be The Best

The 1990 Boys Tennis team had a good first season with a new coach, taking over for coach Wilson who helped coach football, Mr. Evans broke in new players and taught them the game. "Next year I hope to unify the 12 individual players into a team." Coach Evans won't be with us next year but he wishes us and the tennis team good luck. After a decent season the players learned

much about each other and the game. "Playing tennis was a lot of fun and a pleasure to play with the graduating Seniors on

"Playing Tennis was a lot of fun and a pleasure to play with the graduating Seniors."

the team, both Varsity and the "yeagers" (J.V.) were competitive," as Tommy Gardner explains.

The tennis team has its ups and downs. One of the downs was the lack of support, not very many people have come to watch the tennis team play. One problem was that the team had to travel to Riverside Park for matches and practice this created a fan problem. The yearbook staff would like to say good luck next year!

By Gwen Bennett



Splashing it to the top!

NHS Girls Varsity Swim Team

Every weekday and Saturdays also the Northwest Ladies Swim Team would practice for two to three hours. At 3:00 during the week and 10:00 on Saturdays, the ladies would pack up their belongings in the back of Coach Black's truck and head over to Riverside Park. Gwen Bennett senior said, "We worked well as a team during our meets but practices could have been better. I am proud of everyone for 'City' and 'IP-SAC'. I will miss all of you and see you next year."

The 'City' and 'IPSAC' swim meet was a fine example of twelve talented ladies pull-

ing together to strive for their best. "Dedication and team spirit won our 'IPSAC' championship," stated Tom Black, coach, although it was more than evident that the hard work and pushing themselves really

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paid off.

This was the second year for Northwest to have a swim team, and the first to have a diver. Heather Starks (diver) placed well in 'IPSAC', but didn't have enough exper-

ience to carry her talent on to sectionals. The two relay teams placed in the top twelve at the sectional qualifications, and Gwen Bennett placed in the top six in the 100 free style.

Four of the twelve ladies on the swim team are seniors, but the other eight will be returning next year. The ladies had the right attitudes to become the best they could be even though a lot of support was not behind them.

By Diana Popov

Left: 1st row — Heidi Heim, Heather Starks, Laura Campbell, Charlene Schilling, Serina Gage 2nd row — Tom Black, Tiffany Hitchcock, Melissa Brocklehurst, Diana Popov, Gwen Bennett, Sherry Humphrey, Kathy Rossetter, Sue Gage Below: Good friends smile at Sectional finals



Tech	vs.	NHS	won
Arlington	vs.	NHS	won
Roncalli	vs.	NHS	lost
Howe	vs.	NHS	won
Moorsville	vs.	NHS	lost
Roncalli	vs.	NHS	won
Washington	vs.	NHS	won

1st place in IPSAC
 Runner up in city



A flip turn perfected by senior Gwen Bennett



Above: Heather Starks, diver, relaxing before diving competition.
 Below: Girls placed first in city in Medley Relay.



When Gwen Bennett began attending Northwest, at the end of her sophomore year, she wanted to continue swimming competitively. At the time, Northwest did not have a swim team. A swim team was started her junior year.

Gwen had previously swam for Southport High school and before that Guion Middle School. Her biggest inspiration to keep swimming was her former coach Mr. Regar from Southport. Gwen placed first in the consolation heat at Sectionals in the 200 free and placed sixth in sectional finals in the 100 free.

By Diana Popov



Boys Swimming 1990-1991

Heading Toward The Top

Although the 1990-1991 Boys Swimming team at Northwest High was small, pride in the teams achievements was great as expressed by the head coach Mr. Tom Black.

"We had as many as 25 men turn out at various times for the team, but most quit when they realized that swimming was a demanding and difficult sport. We have 8 swimmers now. They work hard and try to improve themselves."

The competition was incredible between the Northwest team and the other I.P.S. and township schools.

"The boy's team had a very difficult schedule. We swam against some of the best teams in the county. The county teams were much more experienced than us, but I

"For the season we tried to build a team which was more competitive than last year."

feel we were competitive and made good showings at our meets. Compared to I.P.S. teams, we are very competitive but we need more swimmers next year to be able to win

more meets."

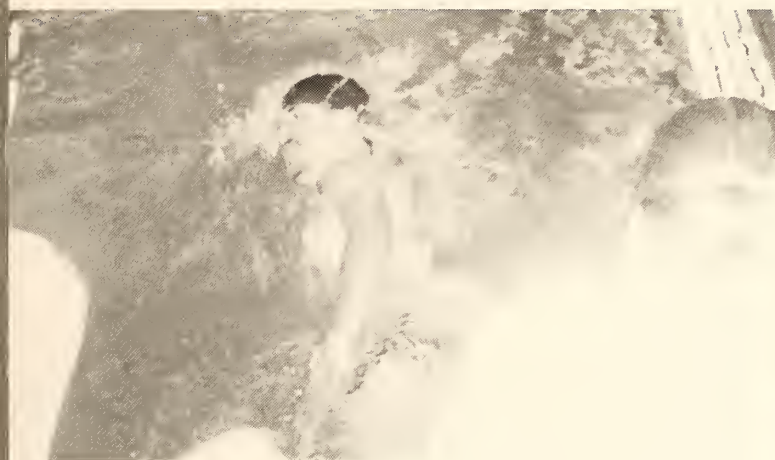
The team had awesome spirit and respect for one another as individuals as well as a team.

"For the season we tried to build a team which was more competitive than last year. Although we had the same number of swimmers as last year. The team as a whole is noticeably better than last years team.

Overall, the entire team put their all into each meet. The spirit was incredible; their determination unstoppable.

By: Aimee Goodwin

Left: The boys take their starting positions at the meet against Speedway. Below: Brad Nugent demonstrates the freestyle stroke.



Chris Buckhalter: 5th in 50 yd. Freestyle
 Andy Long: 5th in 500 Freestyle
 Gavin Upcroft: 5th in Diving
 Gary Haston: 3rd in 400 Freestyle Relay
 Nathan Bell: 3rd in 400 Freestyle Relay
 Andy Long: 3rd in 400 Freestyle Relay
 Chris Buckhalter: 3rd in 400 Freestyle Relay



Above: Chris Buckhalter taking a break between heats.

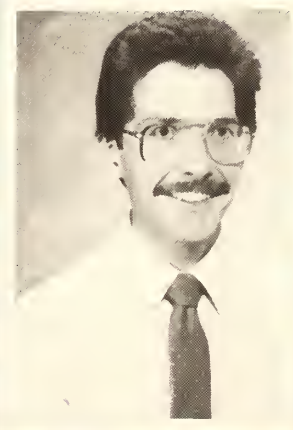
Coming Back

Andrew Long has faced much adversity in his 15 years of life. At age 8 he was stricken with Hodgkins disease, a cancer that affects the glands. Andy had to undergo chemotherapy in order to treat his illness. With his disease now in remission, Andy is a strong leader for the boys swimming team. Swimming is his passion, winning is his goal.



Top Row — Gavin Upcroft, Shaurand Lowry Middle — Andrew Goodwin, Corbin Stahl, Chris Buckhalter, Nathan Bell Bottom — Gary Haston, Brad Nugent, Andrew Long

This 1990-91 swimming season marked Tom Black's second year as a coach. Mr. Black was a very supportive coach, encouraging the boys to do their best.



Above: Tom Black — Boys Swimming Coach



Boys Basketball

Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman

The 1990-1991 Boys Basketball team seemed to have a good season. "So far the team is playing well we needed to guard against mental lapses on offense and defense," stated Coach Curry. All of the teams seemed to have a goal and they all worked hard to achieve that goal. Junior Varsity goal was to, "Progress as far as we could to play the game properly," said Coach Groomer. Varsity will be losing only a few Seniors. When asked what would be missed most after graduation Korey Manning states, "I'll miss being around the team and the coaches the most."

Even though there were a few upsets on the team Jerry Osely felt "When the time came around for the games every member of the team was ready to do their job."

"So far the team is playing well we need to guard against mental lapses on offense and defense."

"Many of the freshmen looked up to Varsity and Junior Varsity players for encouragement and advice. Jerry Osely, Jimmy Bostic, the Whitehead brothers, and Coaches Curry and Brown were extremely

helpful to the young and vulnerable freshmen," said freshman Coach Mattingly. All of the freshmen are eager to move on into the higher levels of school and Basketball, but when asked what they would miss about being a freshman Paul Gardner states, "The excitement of being new to the environment of a new and more mature area." Good Luck to everyone next year, we're sure everyone will succeed from all of us on the yearbook staff. "Do the best we can to help each other as a team," said Darnell Miller.

By Gwen Bennett





Left: N.H.S. Varsity Basketball team David Hardin, Anthony Kimmons, and Deimon Morgan anticipating the rebound. Below: Steve Helm going for the basket.



David Hardin and Anthony Kimmons practicing before the game.



Front Row: Kory Manning, Reggie Whitehead, Anthony Kimmons, Jermaine Johnson, Steve Helm. Back Row: Charles Brown, Asst. Coach; Jerry Owsley, David Hardin, Duane Perry, William Smith, Dainon Morgan, Otis Curry, Head Coach.



Front Row: Jacob Love, Bari Tunstill, Steve Whitehead, Arthur Miles, Darnell Miller, Michael Tucker. Back Row: James Blackwell, Anthony Allen, Jason Pettigrew, Jimmy Bostick, Marvin Brewster, Bob Groomer, Coach (Not Pictured: Craig Price)



Front Row: Byron Smith, Paul Gardner, Brock Tanner, Kenneth Radcliff, Marcus Miles. Back Row: Antoine Harris, Buford Stone, Chris Downing, James Oliver, Larry Jones, Dave Mattingly, Coach (Not Pictured: Frank Bellamy)

Girls Do It Better

Ladies: 2nd in IPSAC

The girls basketball team did an excellent job this year. Joe Grub, assistant coach, Teresa Miles, assistant coach, and Ron Lawson, head coach, helped and directed the girls in their games. There were nine girls on varsity and six on reserve. They were Rameika Vaden, Stacy White, Shawn Surber, Shelly Coleman, Tammy Staten, Meicha Cook, Stacy Crowe, Jolanda Bailey, Marselle Cook, Nicole Low, Lola Bellamy, Dora Daru, LaKia Radcliff, Hope Gamble, and Tina Dem-

mings.

"I think the girls should work together more, but we had a good season and did our best," said Hope Gamble.

"The girls all had good mental attitudes toward playing ball."

The ladies learned how to work together and become a part of the team. Although some of them will be graduating, the other ladies will be returning next year to strive

even harder.

"Keeping up your grades and not flunking off the team, and playing with teamwork is the best way to win," said Marselle Cook.

This strategy was taught to the girls and worked very well for them during the season. The girls all had good mental attitudes toward playing ball. They worked well as individuals and even better as a team.

Written by Diana Popov



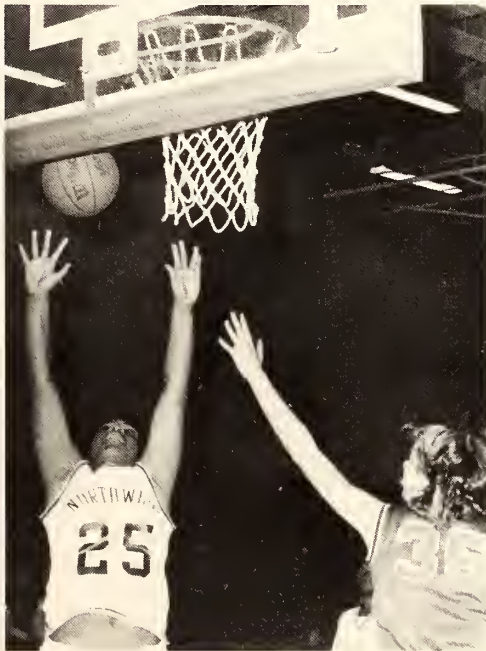
Below: Where did the ball go?



Above: Impatiently waiting for the ball.



Above: A reverse look at the ball.



Left: Girls poise with their coaches. Above: Jolanda Bailey with the shot.



Above: Going up for the basket.



Take A Good Look

Baseball

The baseball team had a good season. "The team played well for having mostly underclassman, but they should have an improved team during the 1991 season," said Coach Groomer. Overall the team did well as a whole. They had their share of good times and bad times. Awards were given with great consideration. The players were evaluated on their performance, attendance, attitude, and ability.

Defensive player: Richard Wright, Most Improved: Josh Campbell, Most Valuable: Mike McHargue, and Leading Hitter:

Johnny Young.

"The team was kept together through their positive attitude and desire to win,"

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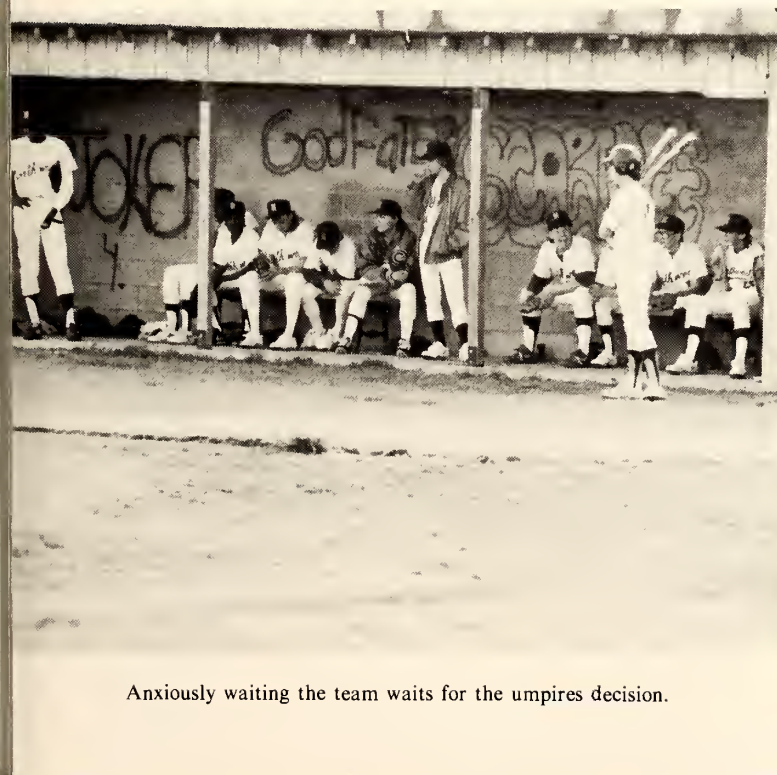
said Josh Campbell. The freshman looked

good as a team. They didn't bring home many victories but they know now what to do for the future. "We played mostly freshmen, and as a result we played sophomores and juniors. It was tough. We went 3-13 and most of the guys stuck it out and maintained good attitudes," said Coach Mattingly. Outstanding freshmen were as follows: Jason Jones, Craig Price, Clark Thompson, and Kevin Shaffer.

by Gwen Bennett



Left ... Ready to knock the ball home Craig Price takes a swing. Below ... Catching the ball Lamont Right saves the day!



Anxiously waiting the team waits for the umpires decision.



The Northwest Varsity Baseball Team.

April	10	Decatur Central	-H
	12	Washington	-T
	13	Speedway	-T
	16	Arlington	-H
	17	Park Tudor	-H
	19	Howe	-T
	21	Danville	-H
	23	Pike	-H
	26	Secena	-T



I enjoy playing baseball because it is a sport I play well. The baseball season was a fun season. We played a season under a new coach, Mr. Mattingly, but it all paid off. We were not expected to do well because we were young. We won a few games, but the most important thing is that we had fun.

Craig Price

Boys' Golf

Golf is an intense and strategic game. There are 18 holes, pars, bogies, eagles, and holes in one. Aaron Brewster was first in IPSAC, second in the city tournament, and the M.V.G. The record for the year was three wins and seven losses. Over all, the team placed third in the IPSAC. Coach Scaggs had seven golfers win medals.

Among the best on the team were; Sean Bird, Aaron Brewster, Harry Brotherton, Andy Goodwin, Jon Proffitt, and Chris Rowland.

"Very enjoyable, very nice group of young men. These men worked very hard and improved their golf," said Coach Scaggs.

By Gavin Upcroft



L to R, Andy Goodwin, Jon Proffitt, Harry Brotherton, Chris Rowland, Aaron Brewster, Sean Bird.

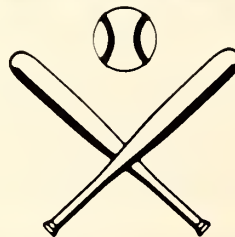


In deep concentration, Aaron Brewster is putting for a birdie on the 18th hole at Douglas Park.

Boys' Golf

April	9	Ritter at Riverside	3:30
	10	Manual at South Grove	3:30
	16	Washington at Riverside	3:30
	18	Howe at South Grove	3:30
	24	Washington at Thatcher	3:30
	26	IPSAC at Douglas	3:30
	27	IPSAC at Douglas	3:30
May	1	Howe at Pleasant Run	3:30
	3	Tech at South Grove	3:30
	7	Tech at Douglas	3:30
	9	Broad Ripple at Salem	3:30
	11	City at South Grove	10:00
	15	Manual at South Grove	3:30
	16	Broad Ripple at Riverside	3:30
	17	Arlington at South Grove	3:30
	22	Park Tudor at Eagle Creek	3:30

First row: Tonya Tipton, Laura Campbell, Shawn Surber, Alfie Tyler, Heather Starks, Effy Pepev, Dean Tabor. Back row: Coach Wilson, Christeen Parsons, Holly Coburn, Michelle Hudgins, Daniele Julbert, Wendy Byard, Nikki Taylor, Mike Hilliard.



(Above) Pitching to a Washington Continental for a strike is Dawn Herbstreit, junior.

(Right) Waiting for the pitch at the Eagledale Little League diamonds is the catcher, Dena Tabor, Senior 90.



Looking Better

Softball

“We had a rough season, adjusting to the new coach and the injuries didn’t help either, but the injured are back and we’ve adapted to Coach Wilson,” said Tonya Tipton, junior. It was a real challenge for the girls and the coach. The girls had to adjust to new practices and new coaching techniques. Mr. Wilson’s model was for the girls to play to their best ability whether they would win or lose, and there’s where they would get their satisfaction.

Nikki Taylor was the MVP, All City, and had the best fielding average. “Nikki

Taylor is an outstanding pitcher, very good shortstop, and hits the ball well,” said Mr. Wilson. Alfie Tyler was the Most Improved

“Girls are more emotional and it plays a bigger role in their ability to do their job”

Player and All Sectional. Tonya Tipton had the best batting average.

The girls had a 4-13 season, but the girls are in transition, from a new coach and a young team to a smart ball playing team. “They turned the corner and played really

good games their last four,” said Mr. Wilson.

“Becky Kay is an excellent defensive center fielder, Lora Campbell is developing into a very solid third baseman, and Heather Starks is an outstanding catcher for a first year catcher. Others are solid in their positions and will improve with a year under their belts and will know what to expect, but girls are more emotional and it plays a bigger role in their ability to do their job,” commented Mr. Wilson.

by Art Madrid



Champions

Wrestling

Unless you've wrestled, you wouldn't understand what the wrestling team has gone through to reach top ranks. The team has "worked out" in the weight room, dieted, and kept the motto, "NO PAIN, NO GAIN". The team as a whole has improved their enthusiasm for the sport and they have improved their technique.

The guy's improvement is evident in their many victories. These victories include:

Third place at IPSAC

Third place at Monrovia

Third at the city tournament

1991 Sectional Championship
(At Sectionals, the team had four champs, four runners-up and ten go to regionals).
The team is sure to go a long way with the

"The team is the best team that Northwest has ever seen!"

— Jason Armstrong

enthusiasm they have built. Jason Armstrong, junior, says, "The team is the best team that Northwest has ever seen!"

Junior Varsity team consists of:

Joe Durham (103 lbs.)
Eric Reynolds (112 lbs.)
Nathan Young (171 lbs.)

The varsity consists of:

Tommy Gardner (103 lbs.)
Art Madrid (112 lbs.)
Dajuan Reed (119 lbs.)
Darryl Clemmons (125 lbs.)
David Bridges (130 lbs.)
Jameil Cotton (130 lbs.)
Chris Condre (135 lbs.)
Anthony Miller (140 lbs.)
Jason Armstrong (145 lbs.)
Ronnie Blades, Mike McHargue, and
Greg Terry.



Varsity — front row: Nathan Young, Tommy Gardner, Chris Condre, Art Madrid, George Harlan, Back row: Chad Barnes, Columbus Jackson, Greg Terry, Mike McHargue, Chris Dean, Jason Armstrong, Coach Wilson



Nov 23 & 24	Lawrence c.	Jan 17	Speedway
	29 Pike		19 Warren C
Dec 4	Roncalli		22 Ritter
	6 Scecina		24 Ben Davis
7 & 8	IPSAC		26 Sectionals
	19 Chatard	Feb 3	Regionals
Jan 5	Monrovia		9 Semi-State
	8 Washington	15 & 16	State(MSA)
	10 Broad Ripple		



Above: J.V. — front row: Eric Reynolds, Jameil Cotton, Darryl Clemmons, Chris Johnson, Middle row: Adam Taylor, Joe Durham, Victor Hutchinson, Ronnie Blades, Akine Mekinde, Back row: Anthony Miller, Mr. Hauseman
Left: Our very own Sectional Champs showing their boards and the trophy.



"I started wrestling in eighth grade, and have been wrestling ever since. I wrestled freestyle for two years, won Sectionals once, and qualified for Regionals three times. I also play football, third base and pitch for the baseball team."
— Mike McHargue

"I really enjoyed wrestling this year, because it has been my best year yet. The team is still young, but we all are working our best to achieve our high goals, and next year we expect to be even better."
— Mike McHargue



At Lawrence Central, Jason Armstrong, Kujan Reed, Tommy Gardner, and Art Madrid stretch out before their first match.

Mr. Wilson, the wrestling coach, has been involved with wrestling for seventeen years. He started out as a wrestler at Monroe Central High School (1974-78). He made his way through sectionals, regionals, semi-state competitions, nationals, and records. After making his name by all of these wins, he started coaching the sport. He first started coaching at Marshall High School, and now he's at NHS!



"It takes a lot of hard work and discipline in this sport. To succeed you have to keep on a strict diet, conditioned workout, be mentally prepared, and dedicated to the sport."
— Coach Danny Wilson

Cheerleading

Taking it to the top

Football season was mainly a building season for the NHS cheerleading squad. "We became more creative during basketball season and got along better in the squad and with the baseman," said Effy Popov.

Ms. Johnson became the new Varsity and reserve cheerleading sponsor. The ladies also worked with six varsity basemen for the first time. They were Chris Keys, Ryan Keys, Jason Clark, Clark Thompson, Patrick Wilburn, and Matthew McMiller.

Over the summer the cheerleaders attended NCA cheerleading camp. "Camp

helped me improve on my jumps and cheering technique. It also gave me a chance to become better friends with the others on the squad," stated Gwen Bennett.

The ladies now practice Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday mornings. The

"We became more creative during basketball season and got along better in the squad and with the baseman."

Varsity cheerleaders, Stacy Cobb, Effy Popov, Stacey Hardcastle, Jeannine English, Lorna Murff, and Diana Popov along with

the reserve squad Gwen Bennett, Stacy Lane, Stacy White, and T'shana Harris all became involved in the school 'clean team' program teaching younger students to say no to drugs.

"I think when the cheerleading squad goes to talk to little kids about drugs, they look up to us," said Stacy Lane.

The freshman squad also had a new sponsor, Mrs. McKim. They are Tomeika Bridgewater, Tiffany Hitchcock, Tameka Johnson, and Tina Griffin.



Above: Reserve squad Stacy White, Stacy Lane, Gwen Bennett, and T'shana Harris



Below: Go ... Fight ... Win ... Varsity Cheerleaders and baseman dazzle the crowd and 'Step Back'. Left: Cheerleaders at Vincennes for Cheerleading Camp.



Wrestlerette's Winning Spirit

Wrestlerettes not only cheer for the wrestlers but also keep score, video-tape matches, and clean mats. It may sound like hard work, but in the long run you get the benefit of knowing that the wrestlers have had someone to cheer them on.

Michelle Ross, junior, said, "The girls and I have lots of fun together. But, getting up on Saturday mornings at 5:30, being at the school by 6:30, and on the bus by 7:00 is no easy task. Now that I am in my second year, I have met new friends, learned new cheers, and learned more about wrestling."

In the upcoming years, I hope to recruit more girls to be wrestlerettes. It is a great opportunity to learn the sport of wrestling and become acquainted with the wrestlers.

By Michelle Ross

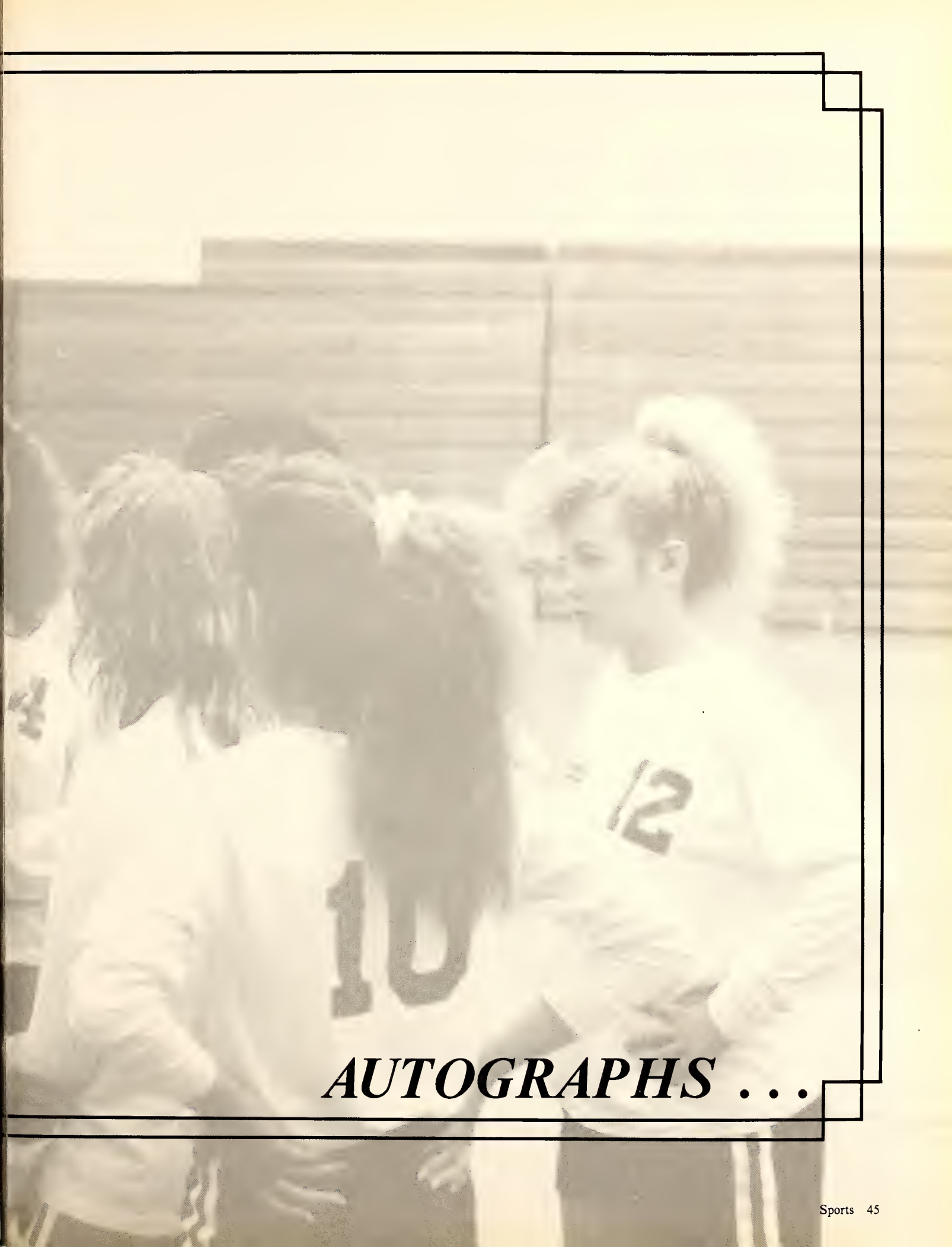


Above: Wrestlerettes take time out to pose for a picture at Speedway.



Above: Wait a minute! Something is wrong here! Left: What's so funny?!





AUTOGRAPHS . . .

TAKING a closer look ...

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CA D E M i c S

Along with friends, sports, and (ha! ha!) school lunch, academics is the most important part of days at Northwest High. This section is devoted to the hard-working students of Northwest who endeavor to build themselves to a higher level of learning.

Joining forces with an excellent faculty

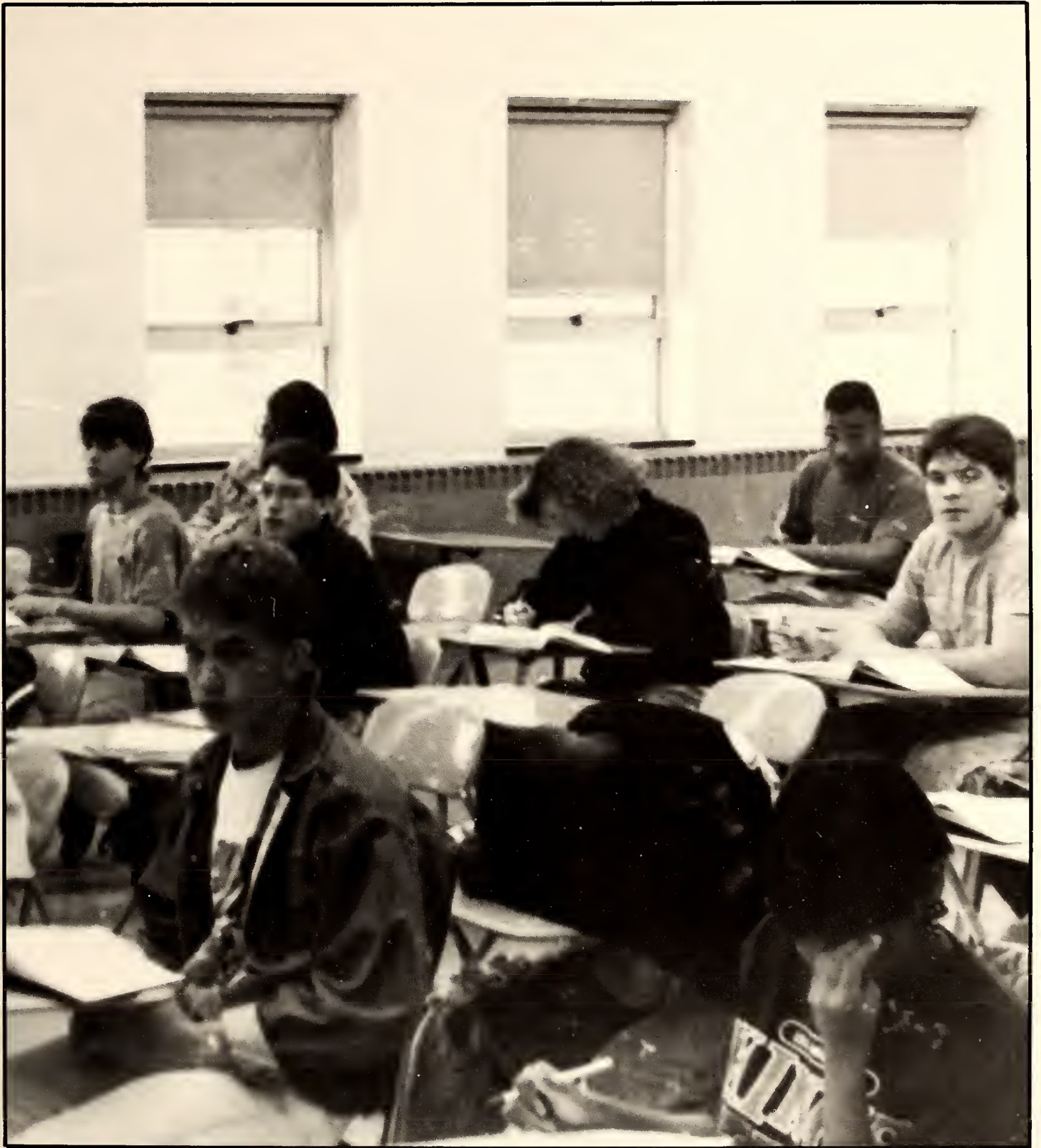
and staff, the academically talented work constantly to make NHS a better school to be in. Their efforts are well rewarded with scholarships and other gifts of academic merit.

These upper-crust students take what they have learned to the fine colleges of the nation. So let's take a closer look at academics.



Left: Future Secretaries of America.
Above: Wow, what a grade!





Above: Tensing moments and hard work

Award Winners

Through hard work and dedication twenty-one high school students have achieved high academic standards. These are the students who make up the 90/91 National Honor Society.

These students have worked very hard in achieving the four cardinal principals: scholarship, leadership, character and service. They have achieved at least a 6.0 and above on their GPA in all their courses. During the school year, these students participated in various services to the school for example, ushering at concerts and guides for college groups who come to Northwest. The officers for this year's National Honor Society are:

President: Adenike Makinde
Vice-Pres.: Karrie Thomson
Secretary: Shelly Guidry
Treasurer: Nathan Bell

This year the candidates were: Nathan Bell, Anthony Burke, Joshua Campbell, Stephanie Carter, Monique Conn, Jason Eder, Shelly Guidry, Troy Hartley, Mar-

garet Little, Adenike Makinde, Danielle Samm, Talja McDonald, Randall Moore, Heather Perry, Konata Rhodes, Reinaldo San Hueza, Karrie Thomson, Kenneth Thurman, Michelle Walden, Gregory Wilson and Yupi Yudanarso.

During the Induction ceremony these students were awarded a gold pin which is an official emblem. This emblem is composed of a keystone and a flaming torch. The keystone, at its base, bears the letters "C" "S" "L" "S", which stand for the four cardinal principals: character, service, leadership and scholarship. The flaming torch bears forward the searching light of truth to lead that others may follow in the light and to keep burning in our school as a respect for the enduring values of life. "It really makes me feel good about myself and it makes me feel my hard work has not gone to waste," says a senior national honor society student.

By Lola Aderiye



The 1990-91 National Honor Society members.





Left: Mr. Keller sorts through his many files. Bottom Left: Mrs. Franceschini, sponsor of the club. Below: 1st row: Lola Aderiye, Shelley Guidry, Adenike Makinde. 2nd row: Troy Hartley, Randy Moore, Beth Little, all look forward to college life.



Looking in the

Future

Where will I go? What will I do? These are some of the most frequently asked questions. As a senior, you are faced with making some of the toughest decisions of your life. The decisions that you make now will affect your future.

Adenike Makinde, senior, said, "After graduating, I plan to attend Milliken University in Decatur, Ill. I plan to enroll in Tabor School of Business for Business Administration."

College means many changes in your life. It means new friends, new experiences and a different way of life.

Shelley Guidry, senior, said, "Next fall, I will be going to Butler University to study Accounting. Hopefully, my college years will be as memorable as my high school years."

While college does mean hard work and a lot of studying, most students still find time to enjoy themselves.

"I plan on going to I.U., have a lot of fun, and maybe learn a little, too!" said Randy Moore.

Although college means new experiences, friends and freedom, it also means working hard and preparing yourself for the future.

By Karrie Thomson



Above: The AP class poses for a picture in New Harmony. Right: Adenike Makinde waits for the bus while listening to her music.



Above: Brenda Johnson and Josh Jacquay pose for a picture in New Harmony. Right: A day in the senior AP class.



Head of the Class: A.P.

Advanced Placement is an advanced course taught in English and US History. It begins the second semester of the junior year. Students are often chosen to be in this class and have to write an essay on a specified subject.

In AP the students learn various things. In English they study humanities, which include music, poetry, and the arts. In history they study details on the Civil War and many other battles that were fought by Americans. They also learn about historical monuments and people.

Throughout the course the AP students go on field trips and visit various museums and institutes. This year the class visited New Harmony and Chicago as well as downtown Indianapolis.

"I really had fun in New Harmony, and I really enjoyed learning about the society

of the people that lived there many years ago," said one AP student.

"Chicago was really great, I really enjoyed visiting the Science Museum and Art Institute," Aimee Goodwin.

The students in the senior class are: Nathan Bell, Yupi Yudanarso, Anthony Burke, Karrie Thomson, Shelley Guidry, Aimee Goodwin, Sherry Humphrey, Julie Hines, Adenike Makinde, Lola Aderiye, Talja McDonald, Michelle Walden, Stephanie Carter, Brenda Johnson, Beth Little, Greg Wilson, Heather Perry, Richard Saint, Troy Hartley and Josh Jacquay.

After completion of the AP course the students have an option to take the AP test. If they successfully pass, they are liable to get credit in English and History at a post-secondary institution or college.



Top: The class attentively listens to the teacher.

Left: Julie, Karrie, and Aimee get involved in a hot A.P. discussion. Above: Talja, Lola, and Stephanie join in the discussion with a dissenting opinion.



SOARING TO THE TOP

Top Ten Seniors

VALEDICTORIAN

NATHAN BELL



In the future, I hope to attend Purdue University and study Environmental Science or Engineering. I want to work to help preserve our Earth.

SALUTATORIAN

KARRIE THOMSON



My future plans are to attend Butler University and study pre-medicine. Eventually, I want to go into Sports Medicine.

SERINA GAGE



Third: I would like to travel around the world, especially the Far East, to reunite with special friends.

JOSHUA CAMPBELL



Fourth: After graduation, I will attend the Purdue University School of Engineering at IUPUI.



TALJA McDONALD



Fifth: My plans are to attend either Ball State or Kentucky University and major in Business Administration.

GREGORY WILSON



Sixth: I plan to attend Purdue University and major in Chemical Engineering.

SHELLEY GUIDRY



Seventh: I will be attending Butler University in the fall and plan to major in Accounting.

TROY HARTLEY



Eighth: I plan to attend Millikin University. As of now, my major is undecided.

STEPHANIE CARTER



Ninth: I plan to attend the Purdue School of Pharmacy and continue on to Graduate School.

SUE-JE GAGE



Tenth: My future plans are to go to IUPUI, then go to Medical School to become the best "shrink" ever.

C lubs

The French and Spanish Clubs are extracurricular activities that are open to anyone who is willing to join.

Many of the activities that the French Club members engage in are: cheese tasting, and chocolate and cheese fondue making.

Some of the activities of the Spanish Club include: candy sales, parties, and other fun activities.

The officers of the French Club include: President — Joy Rowland, Vice President — Jennifer Roach, and Historian — Brenda Johnson. The Spanish Club officers include: President — Raimeka Vaden, Vice President — Leigh Richwine,

and Secretary — Holli Mooney.

The Spanish Club plans to go on a trip to Chicago, to visit a Mexican Barrio, and a neighborhood restaurant. The French Club plans on visiting neighborhood restaurants.

Ryan Keys, junior, said, "I really enjoy being a member of the Spanish Club and I think it is a wonderful way to learn about a distinct culture."

Whether it is the French or Spanish Club, it is a good way to learn about different people and cultures.

By Lola Aderiye



Above: French student takes a nap. Right: Mrs. Seldner gets involved with her students. Upper Right: French students help one another.





Above: The French Club members. Left: French Club Officers.



Left: French Club members pose for a picture. Above: The Spanish Club members.





Right: Greg Terry and friends pose for a picture. Above: The group poses for a picture at one of their conferences.



Above: Chris Condre and Beth Little enjoy lunch at Union Station. Right: The group waits at the airport before their trip to Orlando.



Success without Drugs

The success without Drugs Clean Team was organized two years ago to involve high school students in a variety of drug awareness and prevention programs. Tommy Gardner and Jeanine English were the first two students to participate by attending Indiana Teen Institute. After a week long series of workshops and training, they returned to school and began to recruit other students. This was done by inviting 35 students to a Staying Alive workshop that dealt with teenage drinking and driving.

Several other programs have allowed Northwest students to spread the word about substance abuse, teen pregnancy, suicide and child abuse. "Through the Success Without Drugs program our students visit elementary and junior highs to impress upon the younger kids the impor-

tance of education and remaining drug free," said Mr. Birk.

Our group is a variety of the student body and includes cheerleaders, wrestlers, stage crew, football players and basketball players. They have attended Snowball, a week-end retreat to learn how to better inter-act with their peers when dealing with teen problems.

Several students attended the PRIDE World Drug Conference last year in Orlando, Florida and will be attending this year in Nashville, Tennessee.

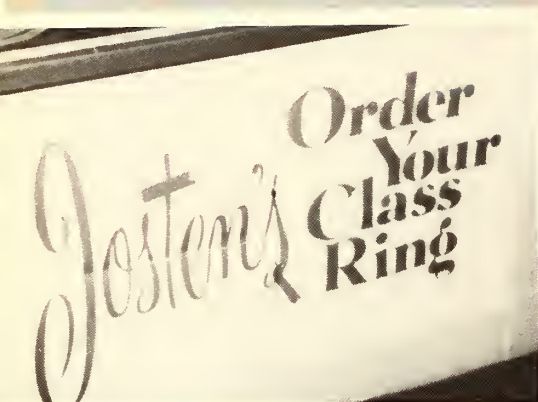
The Northwest Clean Team is successful because of their willingness to take a stand against substance abuse and encourage the younger generation to participate in life and not drugs.

By Karrie Thomson



Top: The group takes a picture of themselves. Above: Tommy Gardner is an active member of the group. Left: The Northwest Staying Alive group shows their support for drug free students.





Above: The Senior Council entices students with class rings for sale.



Above: The Senior Council is in charge of Prom and Senior graduation ceremonies. Above right: Maria Clark, Publicity Supervisor, looks through a Memory book. Right: Student Council Co-Presidents, Tina Turner and Joshua Jacquay



S tudent Government

Aside from all the clubs and extra activities of Northwest, the students also have their own government. The student council and Senior council both were set up that the students could participate in a government system and have part in planning activities for their fellow students.

The Student Council consists of all classes and anyone who wishes to participate can represent his or her faculty advisory room. The representatives then all meet and with the help of the officers, plan students' activities.

Unfortunately, this system does not work unless students from each faculty class participate. A majority of the students here do not get involved in student council, which leaves all the responsibility to a small handful of representatives.

When asked her opinion on the little participation factor, Sherry Humphrey, senior, replied, "I think the reason for such little participation in student council is lack of transportation and time. So many

students are bussed in from the other side of town, that it's hard for them to get into any extra curricular activities."

If that is the case, then perhaps the system of districts is not working. That could and does cause major problems for students who wish to participate.

At any rate, some changes are being made. With the help of co-presidents Tina Turner and Josh Jacquay, the Council is endeavoring to turn itself around.

The Senior Council is comprised of all the seniors at Northwest High. This group is headed by the senior class officers. They are:

India Tyler — President
Terrence Wilburn — Vice Pres.
Marlo Wade — Alumni Secretary
Maria Clark — Publicity
Sue Green — Sponsor
Antoinette Blakey — Secretary/Treasurer



Top: When Senator Lugar visited NHS, Student and Senior Council assisted him. Above: Stephen Lizart, Advisor, enjoys a cup of coffee. Left: Lots of items for sale!



Lugar Visits Students

Earlier this year, Northwest's High School was honored with a visit with one of Indiana's fine Senators, Mr. Richard Lugar. His visit, among other things, was an effort to enhance the reputation of the IFS School System. On his arrival, he was escorted to the library where a group of NHS's top students were gathered. They addressed some questions to Mr. Lugar, and some opinions as to his responses and his overall visit were given.

Serina Gage, a senior, gave her thoughts on the senator's visit. "I felt it was an honor to be able to visit with Mr. Lugar. So seldom do you find a politician who is willing to talk to teenagers or listen to their own opinions and Mr. Lugar did both." This is Serina's first year in Northwest High School, and she was delighted that it offered such a chance to meet such an important person.

Another opinion was given by Nathan Bell. His opinion was on another part of the Senator's visit. "When the students addressed their questions to Mr. Lugar I felt that they were throwing matters at

him that had nothing to do with. In my opinion, he was overwhelmed with all the condemnations, and this wasn't right." Nathan says he understood the feelings of those that asked the questions, but felt that Mr. Lugar wasn't the appropriate person to voice their concerns to.

Yupi Yudanarso says, "I have never really met a politician, so it was nice to see one in action. Along with those sentiments, was Heather Perry who said, "The fact that he took time out of his busy schedule to visit our schools show his concern. I think his speech was very interesting also."

On the whole Senator Lugar's visit was felt to be an honor. Northwest High School's choir performed two songs for him which he seemed to enjoy, and some of the economic students came down to share in his visit. Mr. Lugar's visit will be remembered for many years to come, and it will be one more thing that Northwest can be proud of.

Written by: Adenike Makinde



Above: Some students address their concerns to Mr. Lugar. Top: Mr. Lugar speaks to students about the importance of education. Right: Senator Lugar is greeted by enthusiastic students.





Above: Mr. Lugar gives Serina Gage a few tips about the National Debt. Left: Senator Lugar amongst the students.



Above: NHS's choir performs for Sen. Lugar. Left: Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Condre pose with Senator Lugar.



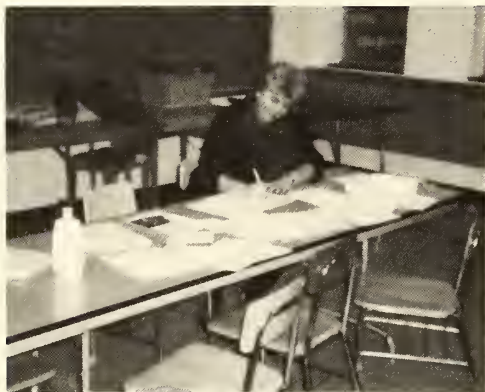
*A*n Education Well Earned

Special Education not only stands for Special Students, but an education well earned. Two years ago a program started for special education students, it is called Basic Skills. The students not only depend on the teachers, and other students, but learn to depend on themselves. They become more independent and feel better about themselves.

"We are grateful for the support we get at Northwest High School, and we are excited to be able to offer a Peer Tutor program for students interested in a career in Special Education. We are also pleased in the friendships that have developed this year," Mrs. Montergomery and Mrs. Donaldson.

The Special Education classes have become a growing part of Northwest High School. We would like to wish all the students and faculty of the Special Education good luck and continued growth and success.

By Julie Hines



Upper Right: An inspirational poster. Above: Mrs. Donaldson, special education teacher. Right: A look at the Special Education class. Top: Erika Gladney and Bill Robinson attentively listen.



S.A.T.



Mrs. Kirby talks to her SAT class.

The S.A.T. coaching class is a class offered to college bound students planning to take the S.A.T. and possibly attend a college or university.

The course is only one semester which is divided up into two nine week sections. During the first nine weeks, the students study verbal skills such as antonyms, analogies, sentence completions, reading twelfth grade level and vocabulary with Mrs. Kirby. The second nine weeks, math skills are taught by Mr. Lash.

The S.A.T. coaching class is designed to familiarize the student with the basic areas of study that would normally appear on the S.A.T. Its goal is to make the student feel at ease under time and pressure. "The course is as effective as the student wants to make it," says a faculty member. "It is a mini-course but it would be more effective if it were a whole period," says a faculty member. Many students, after taking the S.A.T., agree that it did benefit them when taking the exam. "I felt more comfortable when taking the S.A.T. than I would have if I hadn't taken the course," says a student from the junior class.

By Lola Aderiye

Upper Left: A student poses for a picture. Left: The students of the Special Ed class look up for a picture.



ROTC

A program to help build skills for the youth of our Northwest H.S. ROTC as a whole has a total of 134 students in its ranks. It has four extra branches: rangers, marksmanship, color guards, and drill team.

The Rangers teaches survival skills to help survive and flourish in less than perfect conditions. To become a Ranger you must go to a camp and pass a physical training test. The Rangers also annually compete in games, known as war games against Manual H.S.

To be in Marksmanship you need talent, patience, concentration, and skill. To qualify for it, you must get 150-300 pts. at a distance of 33 feet with an aim rifle. There were only 5 that qualified in the 1990-91 school year.

The color guard consists of 6 people who must perform several different tasks. The first is the raising and the lowering of the flag, at home basketball games they must

present the flag. The last is to post the colors.

The drill team had 7 members and works on learning and perfecting their routines. The drill team also represents NHS ROTC at different drill meets.

All of this is possible due to the NHS ROTC staff. They create, order, and help teach the skills that the military may soon need.

Uniforms seem to be a real popular issue. They get remarks of all kinds. They range from being "austere" (stiff and formal) to "cool". Others look at it as something they have to do but they're used to it so it doesn't bother them too much.

Although ROTC is an excellent program with many benefits. It is helping to teach the people who may someday be defending our country

By Ryan Keys



Above Right: Barry Mathews carrying the flag for the Veterans Day Parade. Above: Eager students stand in line waiting to sit in the cockpit of the helicopter. Right: Students preparing for a march down the street.





Left: Color guard presenting the colors in the Veterans Day Parade. Above: Rough and tough rangers.



Above: The dedicated Northwest High School Battalion Staff.



Above: The sharpshooting marksmanship team.



Left: The ROTC Battalion marching in the Veterans Day Parade. Above: The Patriotic Color Guard.





AUTOGRAPHS . . .



Upper Right: Goofing off as usual. Right: Merridith Rogers, Tina Demmings, Patrinah Ahmad and Danielle Webster pose after singing at school 108. Above: Zeinub Senousy, Mitzi Royer, April Hayes, Maria Clark, Jason Clark, Maribeth Eller, George Harlan, Michelle Clark, Steve Bodie, Alisha Loyd, Keri Collier, Effy Popov, Beth Little, Patrinah Ahmad and Andre Johnson.



Above: Tanya Mitchell, Becky Kay, Kim Foreman, Maribeth Eller, Laura Peeler, Zeinub Senousy, Charisse Turner, Kalynn Vazquez, Raya Caldwell, Tina Demmings, Felisia Sutton, Maria Clark, Kristeen Jones, Danielle Webster, Sherry Coyle and Mishawn Ward.



L et's Go Swinging

Whether it's all girls or a mixture of girls and guys, there is a place for everyone to join in. Northwest High School has an ever growing department this year. A new addition which was added in 1989 was the Accents, an all girls performing ensemble. There is also a performing ensemble consisting of girls and guys, the Sensations.

The Sensations are a group of singers who sing a wide range of music from traditional and madrigal style to pop, swing, and other modern styles. They perform at all NHS music functions, as well as Union Station, Monument Circle, Lazarus, parties and various dinners. They highlight the yearly participating in the All-City Show Choir Festival, and doing their own showcase at the Spring Arts Festival. Considered the elite performing group at NHS, the Sensation members participate in the

annual prelude awards, and ISSMA Solo Competitions.

The Accents perform a wide range of popular and traditional music, with choreography and costume. They also perform at Union Station, Monument Circle and many other locations through the city. The highlight of the Accents calendar this year include it's participation in the all-City Choral Ensemble Festival, held each Spring. The Accents Provides the female singer an opportunity to perform, to learn and study newer, more modern music, and to belong to an elite group of individuals.

These two swinging ensembles require permission from the instructor for entrance to a very educational and exciting program.

By Beth Little



Above: Oh No, Watch Out, Here I come! Top: Seniors, April Hayes and Demetria Jones strut their stuff at a NHS choir skating party. Left: Wash those cars every body!



Pioneer Choir

As a "growing group of people," the Northwest High School Pioneer Choir has continued to prosper in its talents. Under the direction of David R. Newman, the choir has grown from 28 members in 1988 to 48 members and counting today.

Members of this concert choir are dedicated and hardworking. New robes were purchased last year, for the choir, through the help of many fund raisers that the members held. The concert choir continues to sponsor many fund raisers such as car washes and skating parties.

The Pioneer Choir participates in all Northwest musical functions and also at Union Station, various churches, on Monument Circle, and all-city festival. The choir also participates in the ISSMA organizational contest in group II, after earning a first place in group III last spring.

This rapidly growing and very talented choir has very bright outlook for the future.

By Effy Popov



Upper Right: The Silverettes before a performance. Above: The Pioneer Choir. Right: David, Terrence, and Jason rest their voices after a performance with the choir.



Silverettes



Left: A Silverette marching to the beat. Above: Christie McMullen poses for a picture.

The silverettes at Northwest High School this year seem to be more involved than in the years past. More of them seem to be participating in other activities.

Christie McMullen has been a silverette for two years. She decided to join silverettes after seeing them perform at football games.

"You have to practice a lot. The routines are hard and seem to be getting harder each year. Being a silverette is a very exciting activity. We get to perform in concerts, football, and basketball games."

The silverettes are growing and improving each year. They have helped improve enthusiasm and that of school spirit.

By Michelle Ross
and Karrie Thomson

Left: The Pioneer Choir performs at Meadowdale United Methodist Church.





Above: The band gets together to show their new look.
Right: Eric Moore provides the depth with his tuba.



Above: The orchestra has improved in size and quality.
Left: Baritone and Tenor Saxes concentrate on their music.



Band

As your interest is held on the game, you suddenly hear the NHS band begin to play. This becomes your main focus of the night.

The sounds are loud and symphonic, as the band director, first year teacher, Mr. Michael Plake, leads them into a number of songs; ranging from the Northwest fight song, to Ice Ice Baby.

This year's band is twice the size of last year's band, and shows much talent for the upcoming years.

"Having been in the band for three years, I have seen growth in the class," says Cleo Miller, a junior class baritone player. "We play better as a group and we're coming along fairly well. Next year we'll be great!"

Along with the band, the orchestra is

also doing very well. Although the class is about the same size, they have many performances a year.

"I think that the orchestra is more consistent, an ability which has given us more chances to perform," says Mr. William Christoff.

The orchestra performs six times during the Christmas season, and participates in the Indiana State Music Association in February. Following that, the orchestra performs at the Spring Arts Festival.

The band has performed at every home football and basketball game. They participate in three parades, including the 500 Festival Parade, and performances at the Christmas and Spring Arts Festivals.

By Cecilia Morales



Left: Josh Jacquay, Jay Wilson and Korea Milledge relax during a short break. Top: The band practices. Above: Woodwinds stand at attention during half-time.

Winnie-the-Pooh

The spring 1990 production of Winnie-the-Pooh was a phenomenal success. The casts' hard work and dedication made the show enjoyable for the many children that attended. After the show, the cast shook hands and gave them candy. the children were delighted by the colorful and realistic animal costumes worn by the cast.

Maria Clark, who played Kanga the "monster" of the forest, said, "The best part of the play was when we all pulled together at the end." Teamwork was necessary throughout the play especially at the end as nervousness ran rampid

through the cast as they struggled to put on the full-bodied costumes and full make-up for the lighted stage.

The show itself was a comedy centered around a bear who loved honey, a strange animal that came into the forest, and many strange occurrences. Luckily everything was resolved in time for Winnie-the-Pooh's birthday which was filled with cake and presents. Winnie-the-Pooh was a delightful show for both the children and the students who performed.

by Connease Warren

Winnie the Pooh

A Musical Comedy in TWO ACTS

Produced and Directed by:
TOM BIRK

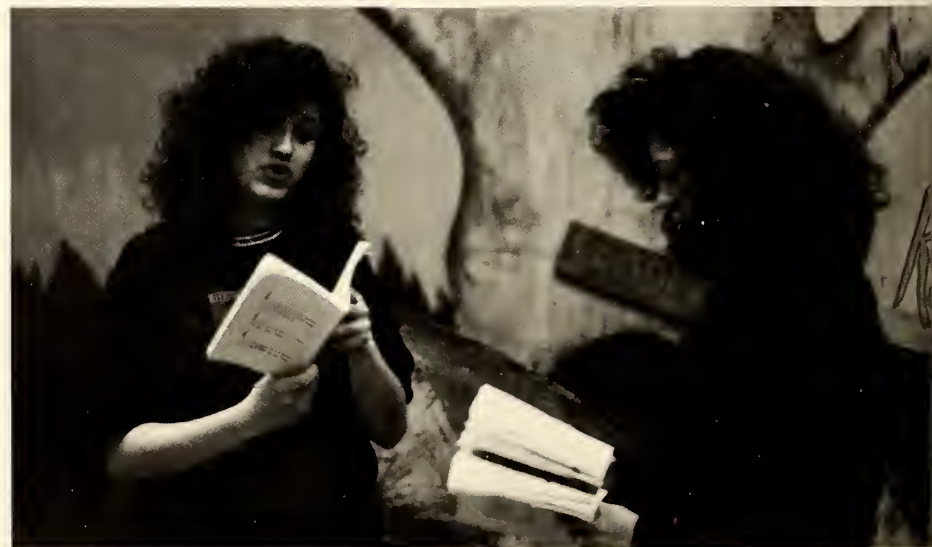
Music Performed and Directed by:
DAVID NEWMAN



Above: Program from the show. Right: Pooh, Celina Vasquez and Owl, Connease Warren, clowning after the show.



Bottom: Forest where pooh and the animals lived. Right: Pooh and Rabbit, Kalynn Vasquez, work on their scene.



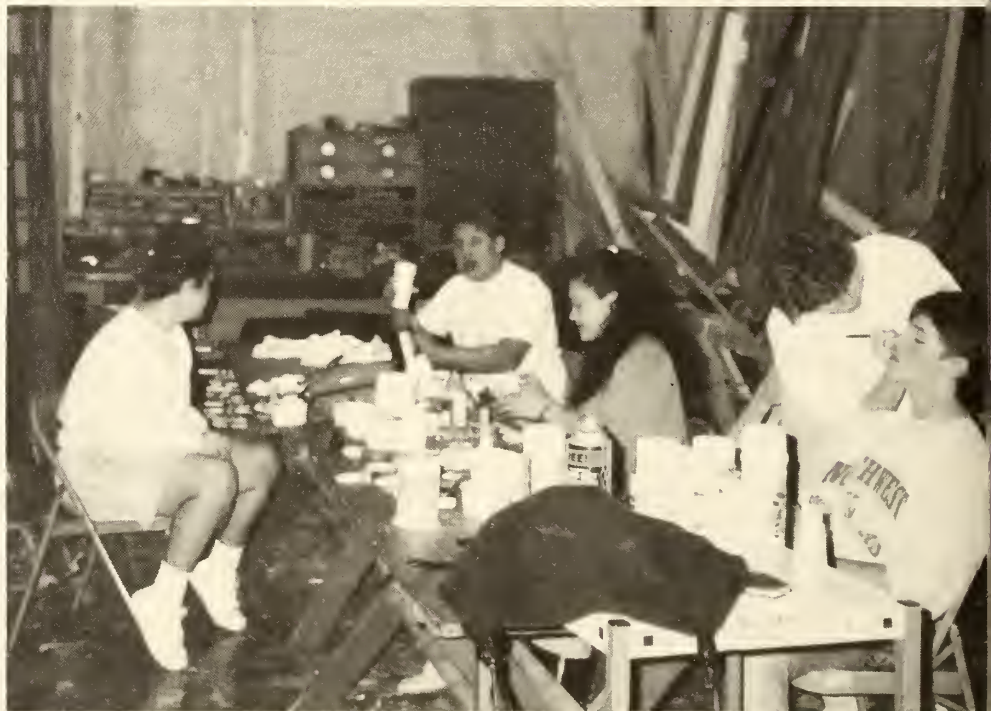


Left; Piling on the make-up. bottom: The cast plays with the kids after the performance.





S *uccess*



Top: Mr. Birk gives some last minute advice before the play. Above: Connie Warren getting ready for her role as Cinderella.

The actors preparing for the play





Top: A scene from Cinderella. Above: The stage crew poses for a picture.

The 1990 Fall Play was Cinderella. The familiar fairytale was enjoyed by enthusiastic audiences of all ages.

A large cast helped to tell an enchanting story of a young girl meeting her handsome prince and living happily ever after. Several cast members were asked to express their feelings about the experience of performing. Kenyatta Umphrey said, "We put aside our differences to make the show the best it could be." Aimee Goodwin remarked that "The cast

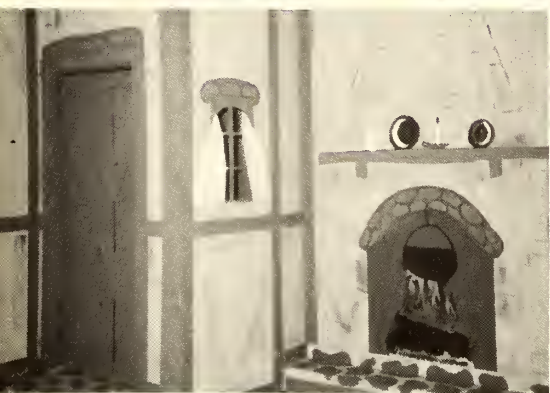
"The cast members were able to express themselves and release held-in feelings in order to produce a play that came from the heart." Aimee Goodwin

members were able to express themselves and release held-in feelings in order to produce a play that came from the heart." When Korrea Milledge was asked about her experience she replied, "She's not a princess, she's just a dumb old sheep!" (inside joke!)

When all the lights faded and the final curtain went down, everyone felt that they had been part of a that brought the cast and stage crew together for a few hours of magic and fun.



Above: Roy McDaniel works hard on another stage project.



Above: This "quiet cottage" atmosphere was for the fall play, Cinderella. Above right: Corbin Stahl shows his softer side as he unknots a shoe for a magical mouse. Right: The stage crew leans under a shady tree on the set of "Winnie the Pooh".



Behind the Scenes

Go see a play or walk past the auditorium and there is wood, paint, nails, and glue. The stage crew is very small in number, but still very talented. The crew saws the wood and paints the props to make the scenes for the school plays.

At last year's spring play, "Winnie the Pooh", the crew used much imagination and paint to build the set. The stage crew doesn't really think of it as work, but rather as fun.

Gavin Upcroft, a sophomore, says, "Stage crew is a small, but very dedicated group of people."

This dedication has paid off to the school in a big way; the stage crew is involved in many activities. Besides the intense training in the staging of plays, the stage crew also participates in the Spring

Arts festival. They set up the Academic Awards ceremonies this year.

The stage crew is basically the team behind the scenes. When the Choir, Swing Choir, Band, or Orchestra take the stage, the stage crew backs them up.

There is a lot of planning that has to take place for an event to work. The crew checks all the electronic sound equipment and lights. These sound checks have to balance with the size of the auditorium and the acoustics inside. The lights are used to make the show more alive to the audience.

With the stage crew at the wheel, the show usually turns out to be a huge success. That's what it's all about.

By Joshua Jacquay



Top: Tommy Gardner works on the set for Cinderella. Above: Chris Condre in deep thought. Left: The finished product!! The set of Cinderella.



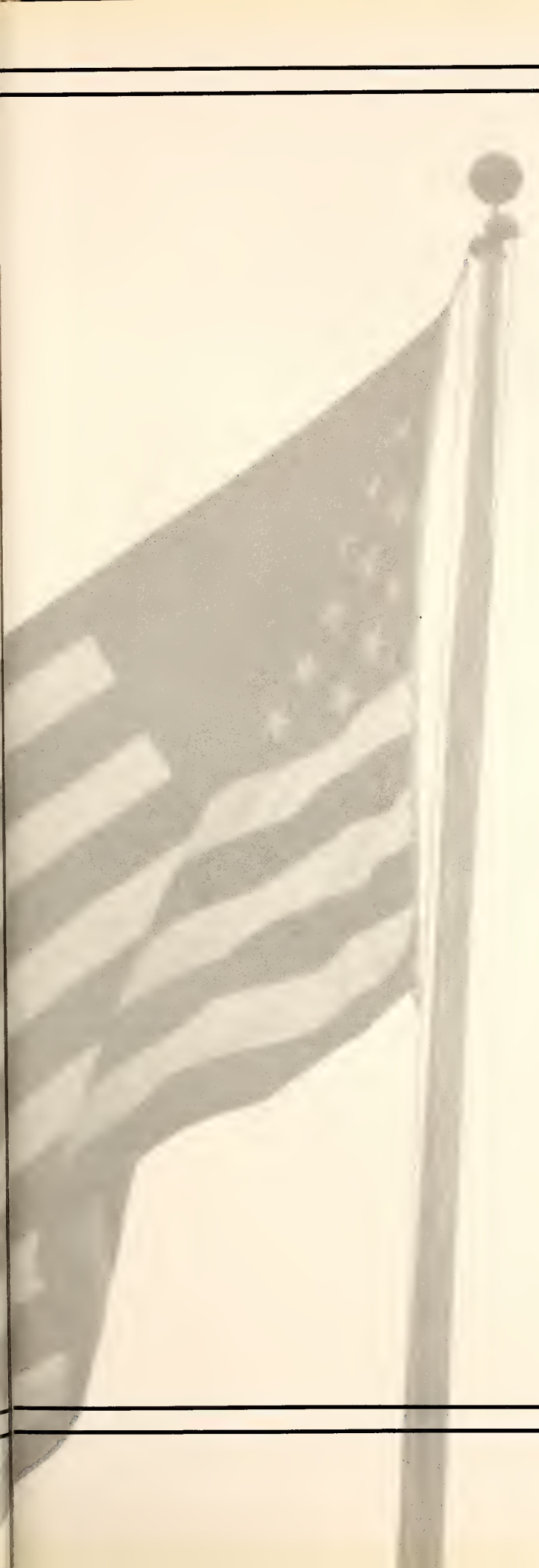


On January 16, 1991, the United States and Allied Forces attacked Iraq in Operation: Desert Storm.

Later, President Bush addressed the Nation and said, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun." . . . "We will not fail."

In support of our Armed Forces, we dedicate this page.

THE WAR
DESERT
STORM



*Oh, say can you see, by the
dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed
at the twilight's last
gleaming,*

*Whose broad stripes and
bright stars through the
perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we
watched were so gallantly
streaming?*

*And the rockets' red glare,
the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night
that our flag was still
there.*

*Oh, say, does that star-
spangled banner yet wave.
O'er the land of the free,
and the home of the brave!*

Francis Scott Key

Our Business

COE/DECA, two courses to help you with your future life after Northwest High School.

Renita Ward, senior, says, "It's good for college and a job." Her future plans are to go to college then get a job in the field of marketing.

Dennis Mumford Jr., senior, says, "I'm not sure what I want to do, but it sure looks good on a resume."

COE/DECA is not just hard work, it also is a lot of fun. At the last district election, there were several events like volleyball, tug-of-war, door prizes, food and many other things. There were elections for Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The President will be elected at the state conference. This years National Conference will be held in Denver, Colorado.

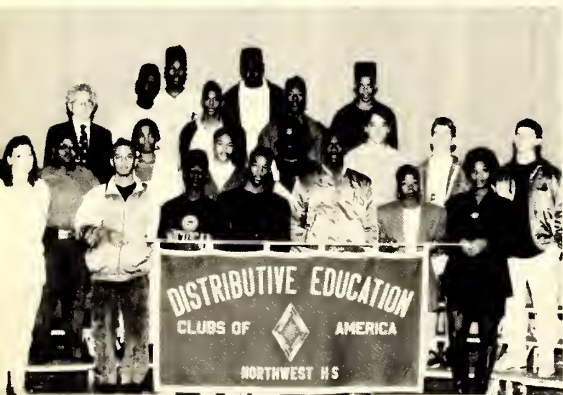
COE/DECA also teaches valuable skills such as: how to make a correct job

resume, work well with others, and sell goods (candy). Selling candy has its good points and bad points. Some of the good things are: it gives the students a chance to build salesmanship skills and raise their dues for DECA, but others say it is an unnecessary responsibility and they don't have to participate.

Once you are a senior and have had a year of DECA, you can get out of school early and go to work. You can get paid real money, gain valuable job experience, and get high school credits too! Mr. Sparks has helped students get jobs at places like JC Penney, Lazarus, and other fine businesses.

COE/DECA are good programs for the benefits of good people looking for a chance to get ahead in the very near future.

By Ryan Keys



Above right: Hard at work. Above: DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America. Right: A happy group at the district 8 west elections.

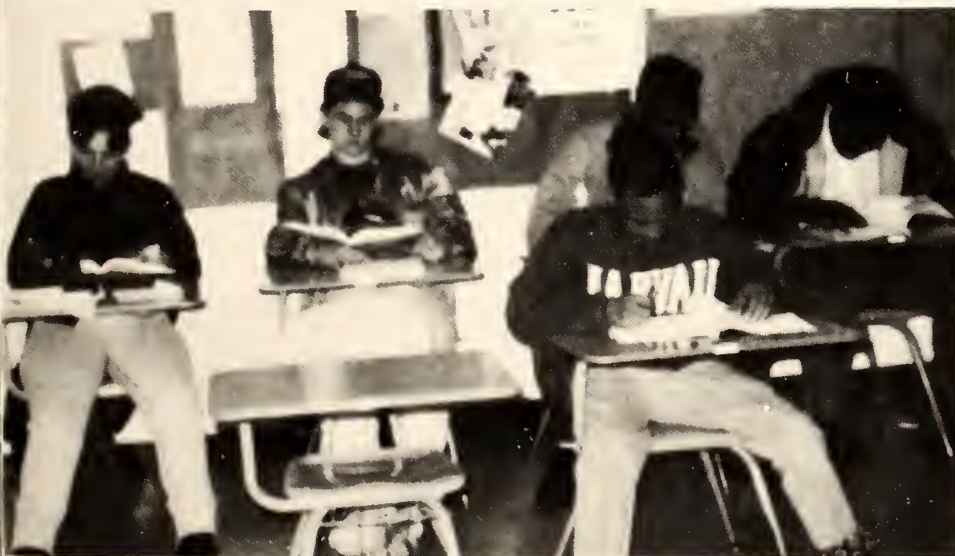




Left: Hitting the books. Above: Business Professionals of America.



Left: Part of the marketing education related class. Above: Mr. Sparks, director of DECA, teacher, and great school supporter.



Brain Game

The Brain Game is an academic competition held by students in various high schools in Indianapolis. Four students from one school compete with four students from another school and is televised on channel 13. During the game, the students are asked general knowledge questions about current events. The team is coached by Mr. Black who is a science teacher at Northwest.

Each game is called a round and at the end of the first round the school who wins or gains the most points, gets to compete in a second round with another school.

The representatives this year for Northwest were: Jennifer Roach, Nathan Bell, Connease Warren and Randy Moore. The

alternates were Joy Rowland, Yupi Yudanarso and Laura Campbell.

This year's team fought very hard but were defeated by a match with Cathedral High School.

"I would like to thank Mr. Black for his long hours spent with the team," says Nathan Bell, one of the members on the team.

"The team worked really hard this year and hopefully will be more successful next year," says a member on the team. "Brain Game really challenged me academically outside of school."

By Lola Aderiye



Above: Back Row: Nathan Bell, Randy Moore, Yupi Yudanarso, Mr. Black. Front Row: Joy Rowland, Jennifer Roach, Connease Warren and Laura Campbell. Right: Practicing for competition. Upper Right: Taking time out to pose for a picture.



Bowling



Practice makes perfect at the bowling alley.

Bowling, an activity for all walks of life. If you are young or old, you would probably enjoy bowling, but not as much as the Northwest High School bowling league.

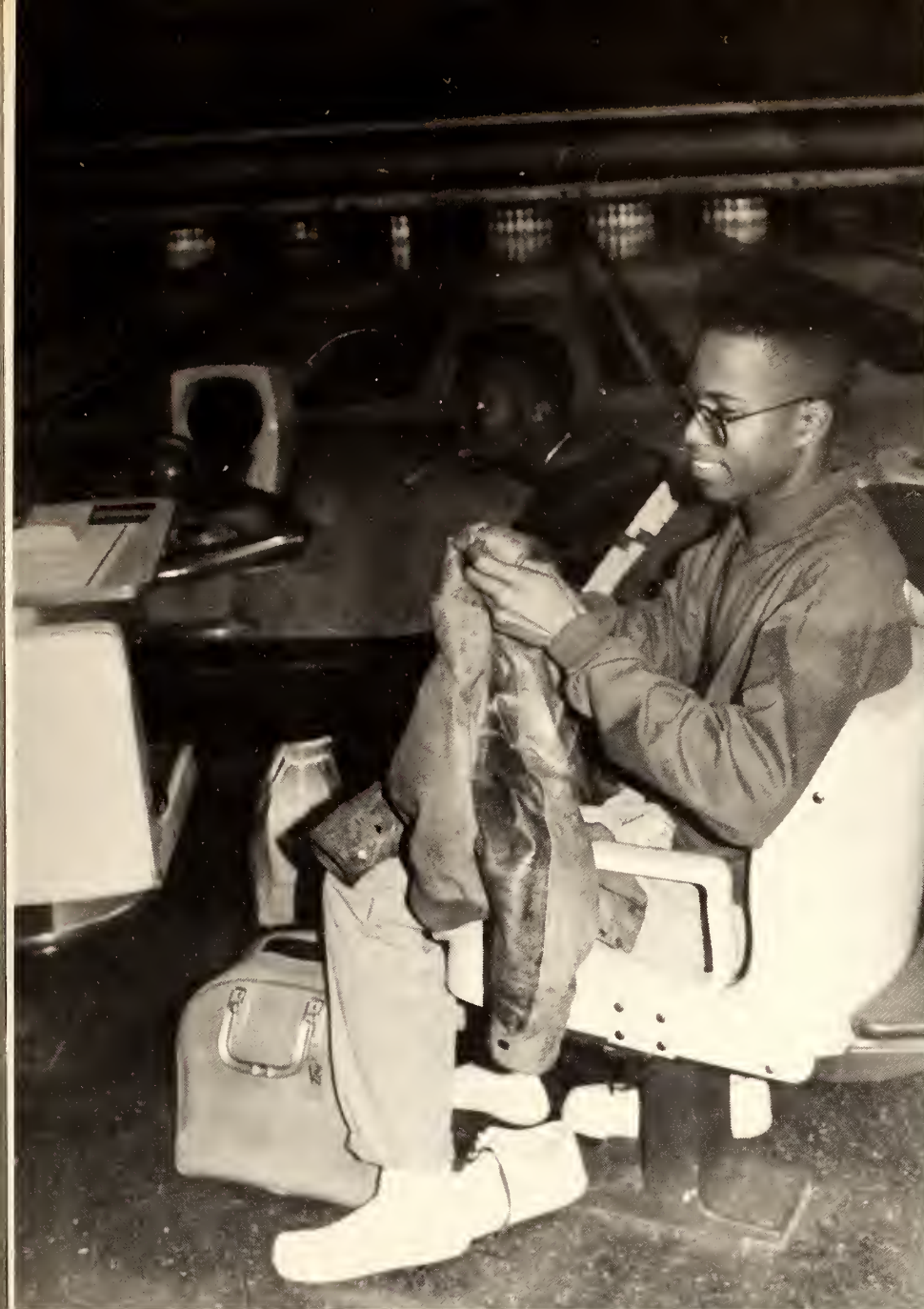
There were only six teams that participated, but they seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The scores didn't matter to most, and it's a good thing. There were a few who showed great promise and talent and others were just there for "fun and friendship".

The cost was low and the spirits high as they bowled three games a week and tried to do it without losing much dignity.

By Ryan Keys

Upper Left: Charles Booker takes a rest after bowling.
Left: Nathan, Jennifer and Randy study hard for the brain game.



Taking A Closer Look

STUDENT LIFE

During the school year we may think that there is nothing else to do but go to school, and do homework. Wrong! We must not forget the everyday life of N.H.S. students at work, on vacations, and yes even those wacky weekends!

What about the Prom, the Spring Arts Festival, and Homecoming? These are just a few of the fun filled events that N.H.S.

students take a part in.

Have we forgotten that there is a such thing as a summer vacation? Many N.H.S. students attended various summer camps, ranging from yearbook to silverette camp.

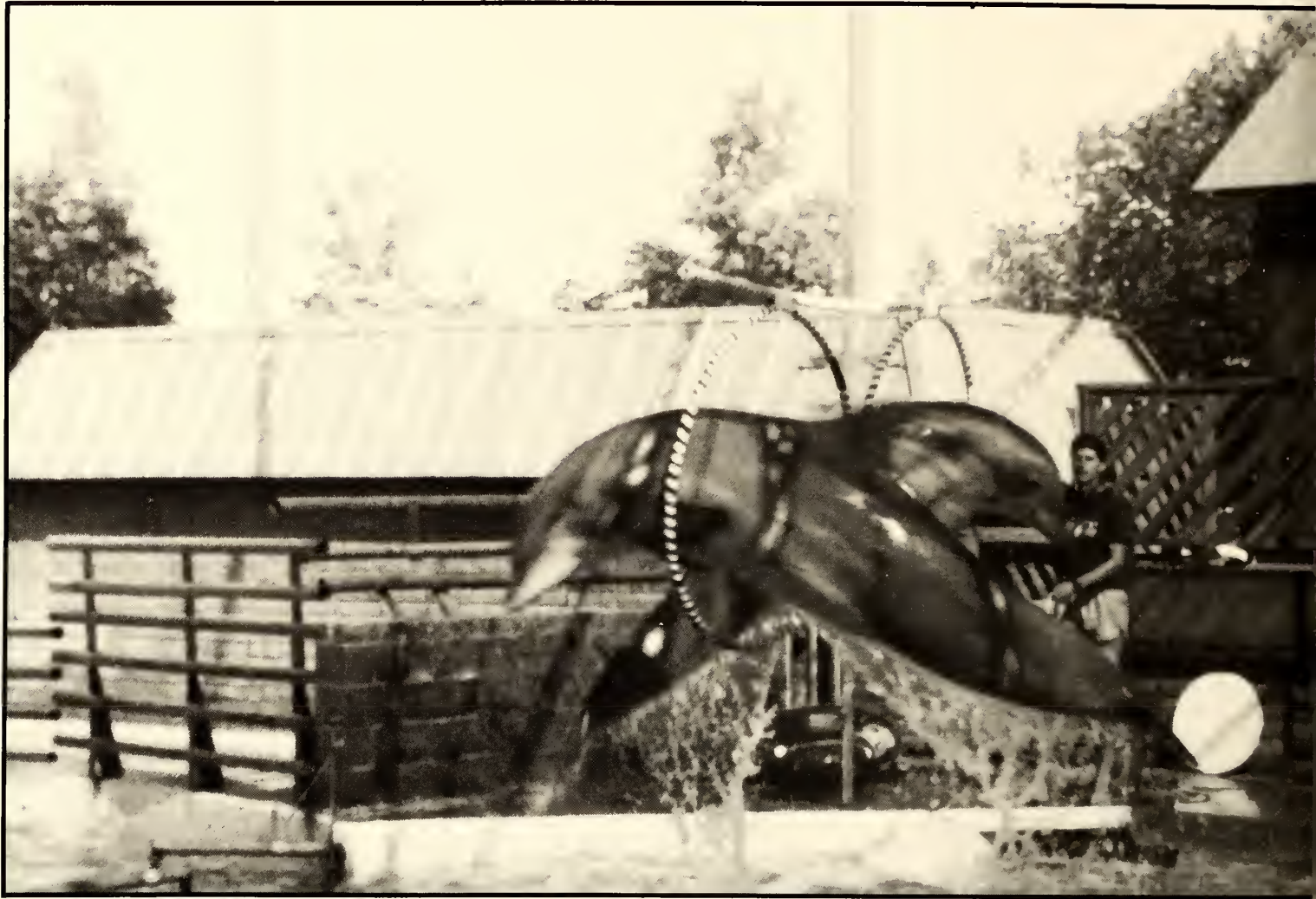
On the following pages you will find N.H.S. students taking part in many interesting and fun filled activities. After all, we do have to save a little time for play.



Top: What note are we on?
Left: It can't get any rougher than this.



Yo Mickey! What's up?!!!



Food, Folks and Fun

For many, summer vacation just wasn't long enough. Jennifer Roach junior, said "We need a break from school and time to work and travel with our families."

Over the summer there were many activities such as going to the movies. Days of Thunder, Pretty Woman, Ghost and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were just some of the movies that were popular over the summer. Other activities included Bowling, Putt-Putt, camping, and swimming to keep every one cool. To go along with summer many people traveled.

Kathy Rossetter, sophomore said, "I traveled to Kings Island and went camping at Monroe Lake. I had a great time."

Food is a major part of summer vacations since there is time to experience the many different types. For many, barbecue ribs, chicken, pizza, and watermelon were just a few of the favorite foods.

"I enjoyed Subway sandwiches and Hawian Ice," said Zeinub Senousy, junior.

To quench your thirst there is Mountain Dew, Pepsi, and Dr. Pepper which were favorites among students.

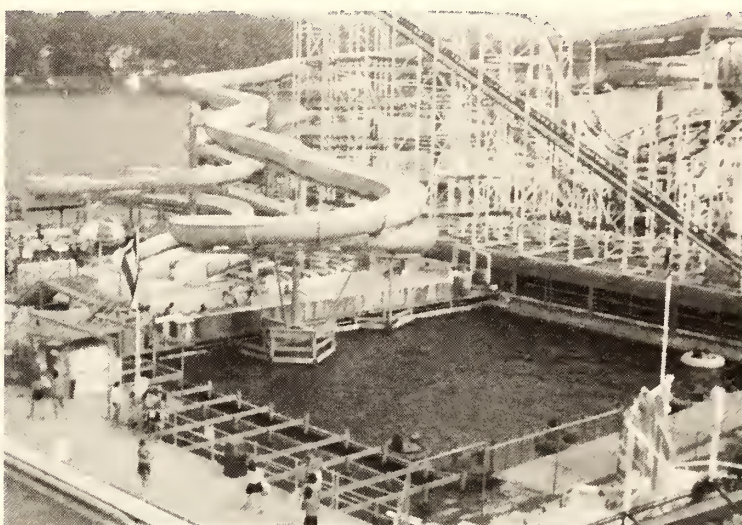
by Michelle Ross



Above: Sun, Sand, and Sailing at Daytona Beach, Florida!



Left: Dolphins magically soar through hoops at Kings Island water show.
 Bottom: AHH! Kathy Rossetter and sister getting ready to plunge forward on the Beast!
 Below: Hundreds gather for a fun filled day at Indiana Beach.



Right: "All the fun wore us out." . . . Diana Povov. Below: Friends at ITI Camps are forever. Bottom: there is always time for fun at Cheerleading Camp.





Not Just Fun

This past summer wasn't just vacation for many Northwest High School students who attended school related camps. These students worked very hard while still making time for some fun. That is what camp is all about.

Yearbook camp took place at Indiana University during two different weeks. The students who attended this camp worked hard on starting the 1990-91 yearbook and it really paid off.

Cheerleading camp was held at Vincennes University for one week. The varsity

and junior varsity squads together earned the Safety Award and a spirit stick.

Indiana Teen Institute is a drug prevention group that took place at Depaw University for six fun filled days. Four Northwest High School students participated in this workshop and plan to further the education about drug abuse at Northwest.

Hopefully next summer many more students from Northwest will participate in these and other school related camps.

By Effy Popov



Above: roger Pierce and Art Madrid relax after a hard days work at Yearbook Camp.



Above: Mrs. Lithcomb gives students assistance in the Library. Top: Nothing like a fire drill to start the year off!



Summer Ends-School Begins

The summer ending to some students is a disappointing time. It means getting back into the routine of school and less free time.

Although, many other students think it is an exciting time. It means getting back to school to see old friends and teachers.

"I feel starting the new school year after summer break has given me a chance to see my old friends and make new ones," said Tanya Mitchell, junior.

There seemed to be a lot of schedule problems this year but overall the year started out good. There were many positive aspects such as new computers, signs put up for freshmen and new students to help them

find their classes and teachers cooperating with each other.

"Teachers seem to be working together more," said Joe Steinem, teacher.

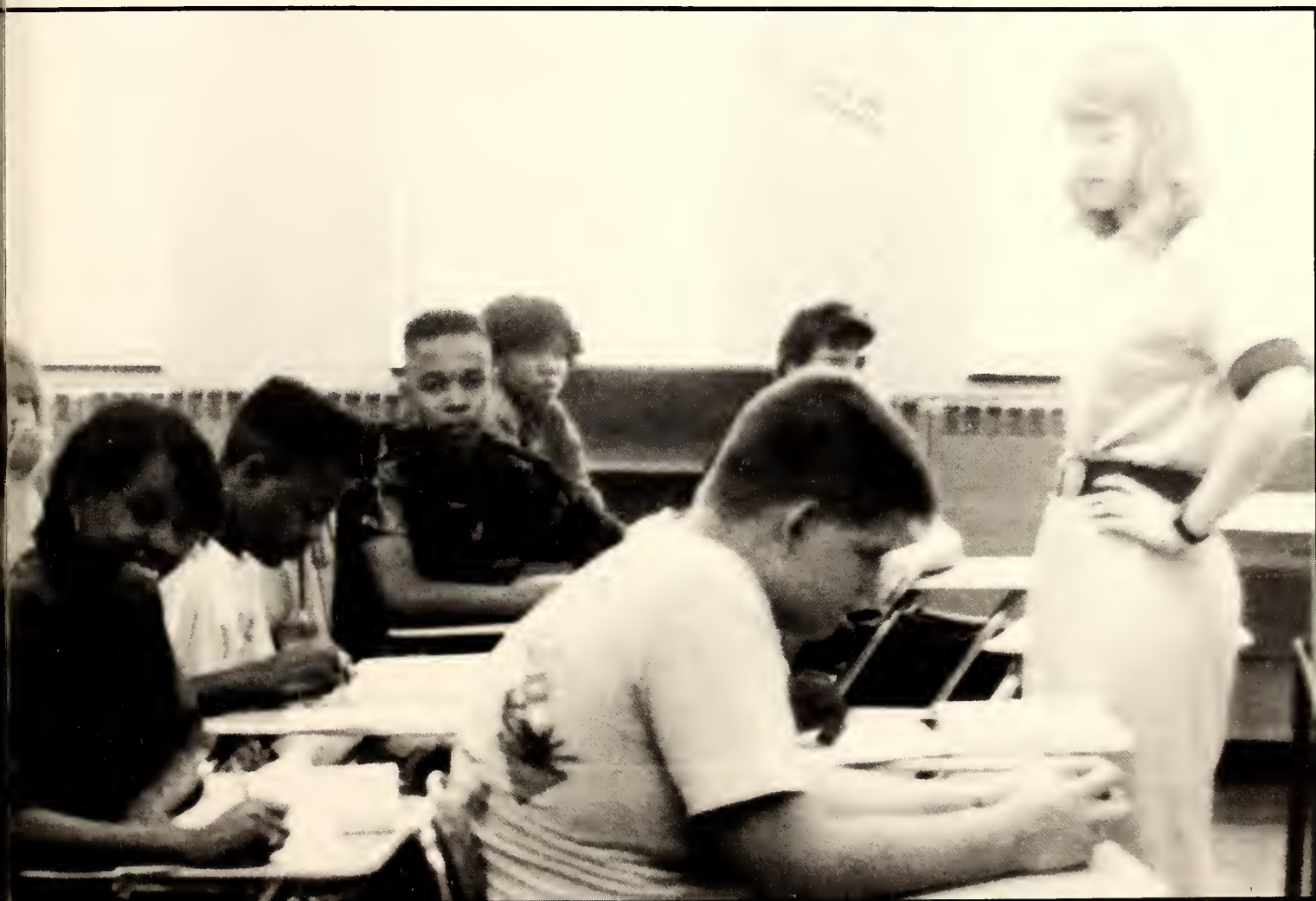
Another reason students are excited about the new year is there seems to be a lot more school spirit around. More people seem to be getting involved in school activities such as sports and band.

"More people have spirit and activities are growing," said Shelley Moore, sophomore.

This school year promises to be a rewarding and fun year for students as well as teacher.

By Holli Mooney

Below: Are we sleep walking, William Grady? Bottom: Another day in class with Ms. McKim.





Top: Michelle Clark and Maribeth Eller showing their spirit as Anthony Kimmons makes a touchdown. Above: Homecoming king and queen, Earl Shovan and Tina Turner posing for a picture.



Homecoming 1990

As the crowd awaits, the tension grows as the Northwest fans and cheerleaders await the announcement of the Northwest football team . . . " And here they are ladies and gentleman, the Northwest Space Pioneers!" The crowd went wild as the band pumped out the beat of the Northwest fight song.

The game, Northwest vs. Tech was a tough battle that ended in Tech's favor, but not without a struggle.

The Homecoming activities began at the beginning of the week with Spirit Days. The fun continued with the battle of the class hall decorations. The Junior class came in first, with the Seniors trailing shortly behind in second place.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen were Earl Shovan and Tina Turner. The court's members were Jerry Owsley, Laura Pillar, Jason Pettigrew and Diana Popov.

Below: Coach Sedam rushing to the sidelines to direct a play. Bottom: Sideliners waiting anxiously for the kickoff.





Top: The first place Sophomore float. Above: Student council sponsor, Mr. Lizart announcing the float winners.

Homecoming Floats.

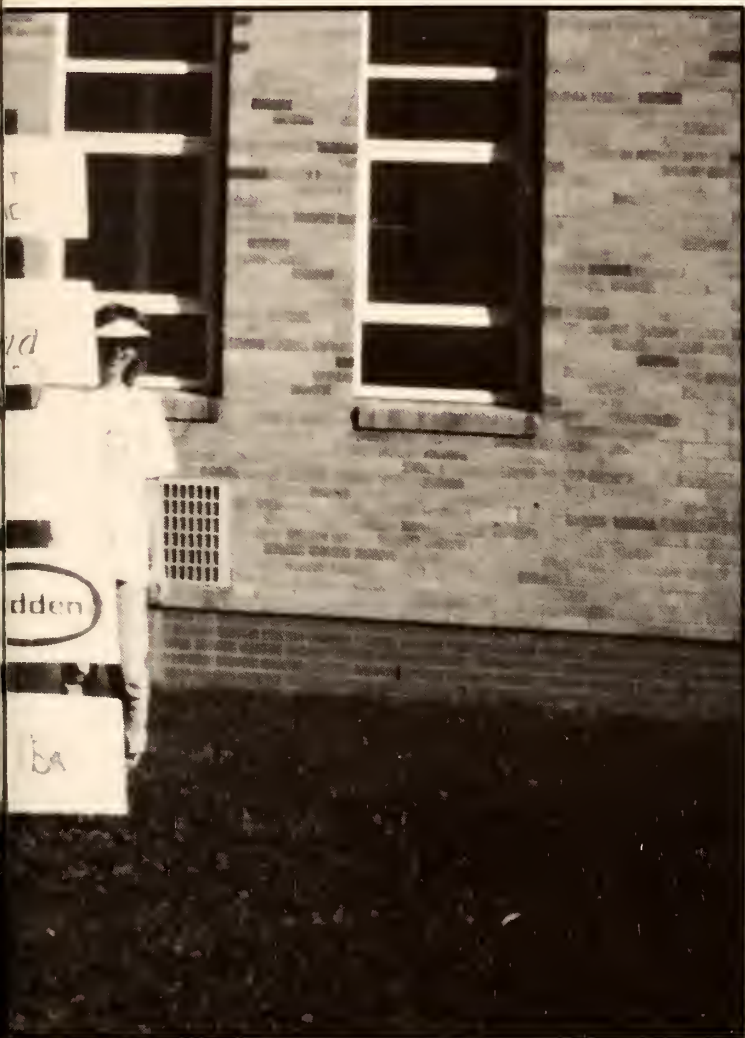
As a continued tradition, the float competition between the classes raised school spirit even higher during Homecoming week. Students worked long and hard, day and night to complete the floats.

First place went to the Sophomore class. The float displayed two Pioneer players carrying an injured Titan.

Second place went to the Junior class who used Bart Simpson to add a little pizzazz to their float. "Trash The Titans Dude" won them many votes.

The third place float went to the freshmen.

Written by: Jeannine English



Below: The third place freshmen float. Bottom: The second place Junior float.





Above: Let's get wicked! Left: Students get into the spirit of Christmas!

Looking At The Holidays

Each year, people of all races and origins, celebrate a variety of special days known as holidays. Holidays are a source of good-will, happiness, and friendship.

One of the most meaningful months related to holidays is december. Whether people celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah, December has a special significance to everyone.

Christie McMullen, sophomore, said, "My favorite holiday is Christmas because it is when Christ was born. I celebrate by getting together with family and friends."

Michelle Ross, junior, said, "christmas to me means giving, sharing, and being with the ones I love."

Holidays never grow old but sometime take on a new look. For instance, on Halloween, children use to dress up and go Trick-or-Treating only to frighten off demons and witches. But today, whether young or old, people do it just to have fun.

Maggie Hust, sophomore, said, "I like going Trick-or-Treating because I like making a fool of myself and dressing up. I had more fun seeing other people's reactions rather than actually getting the candy."

So whether you have special ways to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Easter, or Christmas, have fun doing what you enjoy!

by Holli Mooney



Below: Only kids at heart! Maggie Hust and friend prepare to go Trick-or-Treating on Halloween. Bottom: We're gettin' nuthin' for Christmas!





Above: Ann Condre and Ted Green pause for a photo after being crowned king and queen. Top: time for cuddling to the slow beat of lover's hearts.



"Here and Now"

The doors open, music falls low, the crowd swarms the dance floor to snuggle their loved ones. The Prom of 1990 was a huge success.

The Adams Mark Hotel was a fabulous place to hold this years prom. The attendance was well over 100 couples.

"I really enjoyed this years prom. It was full of fun and excitement," Jason Eder, senior said.

The fashionable dress colors were royal blue and black. The theme was "Here and Now." There were two momentos given away: a key chain, and a small memory book. the buffet was full of treats for everyone: cookies, vegetables, chips, and cheeses.

Angel McNeal, senior said, "The prom

itself was fun, but the background of the pictures could have been better."

Little Debbie snack cakes were sold as a fund raiser for the prom.

"This was my first prom to plan and I really enjoyed it," Mrs. Sue Green, Prom Committee chairperson said.

The crowning of king and queen was the hit of the night. Ted Green was crowned king, while Ann Condre was crowned queen. The court was also quite shocking. Michelle Clark was announced princess and Kendrick Burrell prince.

Mrs. Green, the prom committee, and all others who helped did a wonderful job.

By Beth Little

Bottom: "It was nice while it lasted," said Alicia Loyd after dancing the night away with James Fulce. Below: Jason Eder and Tammy Ross stop before stepping into their limo for a fabulous evening.





Above: Michelle Johnson and Erick Reynolds dance the night away.

Later . . .

Let's Party! After the Prom ended the parties began. Many students headed to their favorite places to eat or to the nearest party to have fun.

Different people went different places. Such as Kings Island, downtown, Waffle House, Union Station, and Denny's.

"After prom we partied, and the next morning, we went to Kings Island," said Michelle Clark, senior.

Some other unique ideas for prom this

year were to rent a limousine for the evening, or order a horse and carriage ride downtown.

The majority of the prom goers rented a motel room, or went to one to stay or just to party the rest of the night away.

All in all the prom of 1990 was a huge success for all involved.

By Beth Little



Left: "A great way to travel to prom," said Beth Little, senior.

Bottom: Drink anyone? Below: Surprised, Kendrick Burrell and Michelle Clark were announced prince and princess.



Mr. Black showing off his Physics students' bridges.



Spring Arts

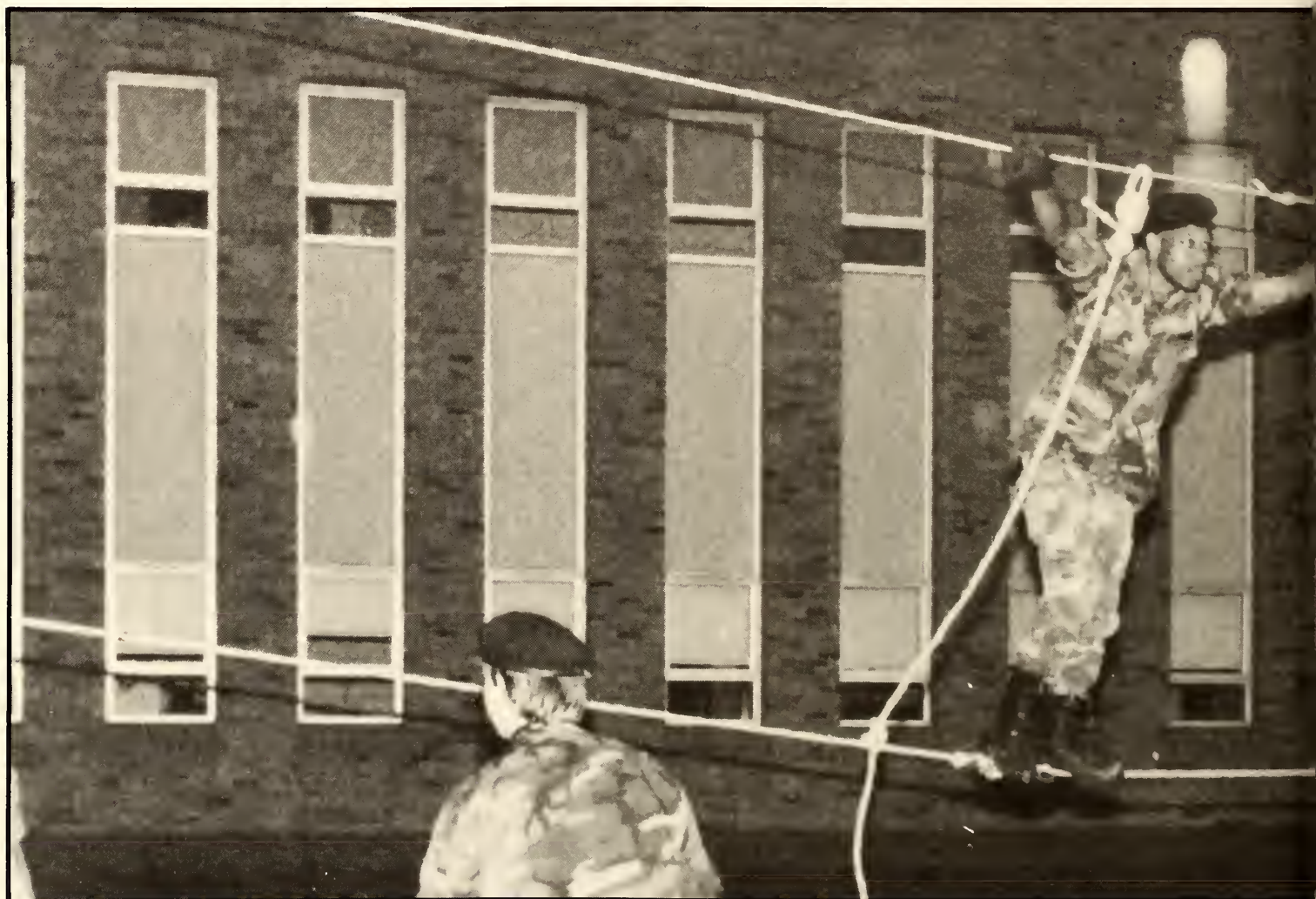
On May 24, 1990 our annual Spring Arts Festival was held. There were displays, performances, and exhibits from the science, art, english, home ec., ROTC, and music departments.

Mr. Black along with his holography class showed their holographs. Mrs. DeWitt, head of the art department, showed excellent displays including clay pots, pictures, and colligraphy. Poetry exhibits were set by Mrs. Kirby and her ad-

vanced English class. The Home Ec department had a fashion show in which outfits made by students were modeled. Food was served by the food classes. The ROTC Rangers showed their military tactics, and the ROTC Drill Team really had it "going on."

If you missed the Spring Arts Festival this year you missed all the fun and excitement that I had!

By Stephanie Carter





Left: Wow, look at those army men!! Oh, that's just the Northwest ROTC Rangers showing their military skills.

Top: Where is that beat coming from? The ROTC drill team "has it goin' on!"
Above: Michael Walker paints a picture of Dr. Martin Luther King in the outline of Africa and the colors of the African flag.

Right: "Tell me more, Tell me more" Sensations!! Below: "Right on King Jesus!" was the song that these girls sang. Bottom: Pioneer Choir sings in the cafeteria.





Tops at Spring Arts

Talk about hard work and talent, the department that did the most in our Spring Arts Festival was the Music Department. There were performances by Accents, Pioneer Choir, Orchestra, and the "Big One" by the Sensations who performed "Grease."

Along with the Music Dept. there were many solo acts. Humpty (David Rice) was 'doin' the Humpty Hump" on stage. Oliver Williams made up his own rap and performed. Stanka Popov sang the song "Nothing Compares to You." Celina Vasquez sang "Out Here on My Own" from the musical Fame. Stephanie Carter did the famous jazz tune "Misty." Some of the other acts were in groups, Patrina Ahmad,

Stephanie Carter, and Celina Vasquez sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" by the Andrews Sisters. Alicia Lloyd, Daniell Hampton, Shawna Mayo, Denise Williams, and William Grady sang the gospel song "Right on King Jesus" during the Pioneer Choir performance.

Big thanks goes out to Mr. Birk and the stage crew, without their help none of this would have been possible. They did an excellent job on stage props and organizing the entire thing.

Overall everyone did an exceedingly well job, and our Spring Arts Festival was a complete success!

By Stephanie Carter



Above: "What's happenin' brotha"

After Hours

Bottom: Ahhh! What a beautiful way to spend a weekend. Below: Which one should I rent??



Weekends never seem to arrive quickly enough. Many students feel that after a long week of school work that everyone rushes out the doors of Northwest to get rid of all the built up energy from the week. Whether they party til dawn or sleep til Sunday, everyone feels a lot better when Monday rolls around. Even though it will be the same thing all over again, the weekends are always something to look forward to. School is sometimes a tedious task where students have to get up early 5 days a week, get ready, and come to school. They work for a number of hours at school and when they get home, it's homework, sleep and then up and doing it all over

again. Weekends provide a break in the weekly schedule. It provides time for everyone to just relax or either just have a change from the monotonous schedule of the week.

Even though everyone hates Mondays, after a nice weekend they're able to relax. Some students were asked how they spend their weekends after a week of long, hard studies. Nathan Bell, a senior says, "i feel weekends are meant to relax."

"After a long week of working hard at my various studies I'm ready to relax and that is just what I do." Julie Shubert, a senior says, "I go shopping and see my boyfriend all weekend."

by: Beth Little and Adenike Makinde





Above: One of the favorite spots in the mall. Top: Working hard for a weekend performance.



MONEY — What A Feeling



Above: David Newman working at the concession stand after teaching full time as a Music teacher at NHS.

Many students over the past, and even now, have worked for one reason; which, of course, is for money!

There are many other reasons why students work. One of which is a chance to get out and be responsible.

Roland DeCastro, senior, said, "I like the responsibilities, and the money so I can pay off my car. It gives me the opportunity to meet new people and keep me out of trouble."

Many students feel earning their own money lets them feel more independent; which is what teenagers feel they need today. It also gives them the opportunity to

meet new people.

Mark Rucker, junior, said, "I work for the money, experiences, and to meet new people."

One important aspect in students working is for the enjoyment.

Kristeen Jones, junior, said, "I enjoy working for the money and because the people I work with are really nice. It gives me the opportunity to work with my sister."

Whether students work for the money, or just for the fun of it, part-time jobs seem to be almost a necessity among teenagers today.

by: Michelle Ross



Left: Randy Moore, hard at work at Orange Julius, pouring the "Original Orange Julius" drink. Below: Roland DeCastro zoning the aisles at Target. Bottom: Karrie Thomson, editor of the yearbook, discusses a matter with Gwen Bennett.



Below: Keith "Got it goin' on!" Bottom: "Who's the Mack?" Right: "Unfadeable Baby!"





Mackin' Fashions

Fashion at Northwest High School is very diverse. There are many different kinds of dress, all of which have distinct style.

Casual dress is worn by a lot of students at NHS, but mainly by boys (young men if I may). It consists of jeans, tee-shirts, or a more nice pair of dress pants and a more formal shirt. In the case of the girls, a skirt knee length (or shorter) and a sweater or blouse. A pair of jeans and a nice blouse or tee-shirt may be worn not so often by these fashion craving students. But for the most part these casual dressers want to be comfortable, yet they want to do it with style.

Another type of fashion at NHS is what you would call the "relaxed style." These students wear mostly shorts, tee-shirts,

jogging pants, and occasionally a pair of jeans. These kids treat fashion as a kinda "laid back" thang.

Then there are the "bummies." These are the students whose main concern is with either getting up in the morning period or getting through school for this one day. They look like they just put on anything as long as they can walk down the street without getting stopped by the police for indecent exposure (like Madonnas video, Justify Your Love).

Either way, fashion is an individual thing. And it is all a part of being a student at NHS. So DOOWUTCHYA-LIKE!!

By Stephanie Carter



Top: Adenike, April, Jeannine, and Gwen are "dressed to kill!" Above: Wendy is "Cold Chillin'!"

Taking a Closer Look . . .



UNDERCLASSES

Twenty years from now you will turn the pages of this section and not just see a group of nameless faces. You will remember the faces of the people who attended Homecoming football games, the people you passed in the halls on your way to class, and the people you spend those long high school days with in Adv. Math and Chemistry. You will remember the cheerleaders that cheered their hearts out for Northwest in the rain even when they did not win. You

will remember former members of the football team, basketball team, foreign language clubs, and student council. Not only will you see people representing every race and ethnic background you will see the faces of friends. these are your fellow classmates locked in one moment in time. this section represents just a portion of the people who made Northwest High School what it was during the 1990-91 school year.

by Janetta Allis Campbell



Chad Lutane, junior, performing in the all-city marching band.

Howe High School student performing with IPS high school students in the all-city.





Marching together, IPS school unite in an excellent display of music.

Writing the Future

Ambition is defined in Webster's dictionary as an earnest desire for some type of achievement such as power, fame, or wealth. Perhaps when one looks back on his high school career he will remember his greatest ambition during his high school years.

High school ambition is more than just trying to graduate. It has to do with ones desire to excel in every area of his life, whether it is in education, in sports, or in ones home life.

When many of us look back on our years at Northwest High School, we will remember the principals of ambition that were instilled in us by our teachers, peers, and counselors.

Ambition is what it takes to make it in this society. The fulfillment of all our hopes and dreams all goes back to a longing to achieve and to become somebody; it is called ambition. One word that can determine our success or failure in the world in which we live.

by Janetta Allis Campbell

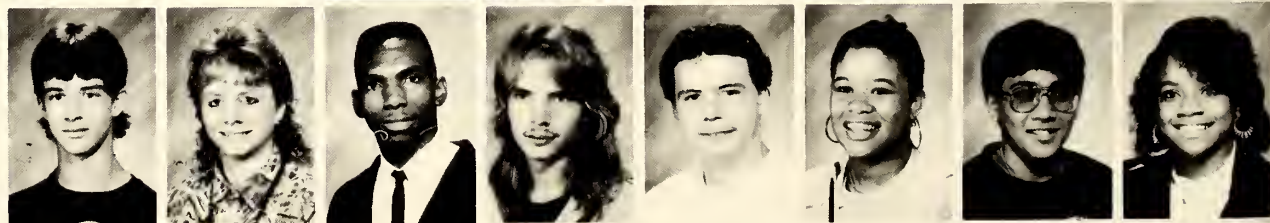
Emily Lowell, sophomore, has a lot of ambition while attempting to complete her typing assignment.



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When a person tries so hard until they are at the point that they can not try any harder.

Lorna Murff

It is when a person would go to any extent to get something that they think or know belongs to them.

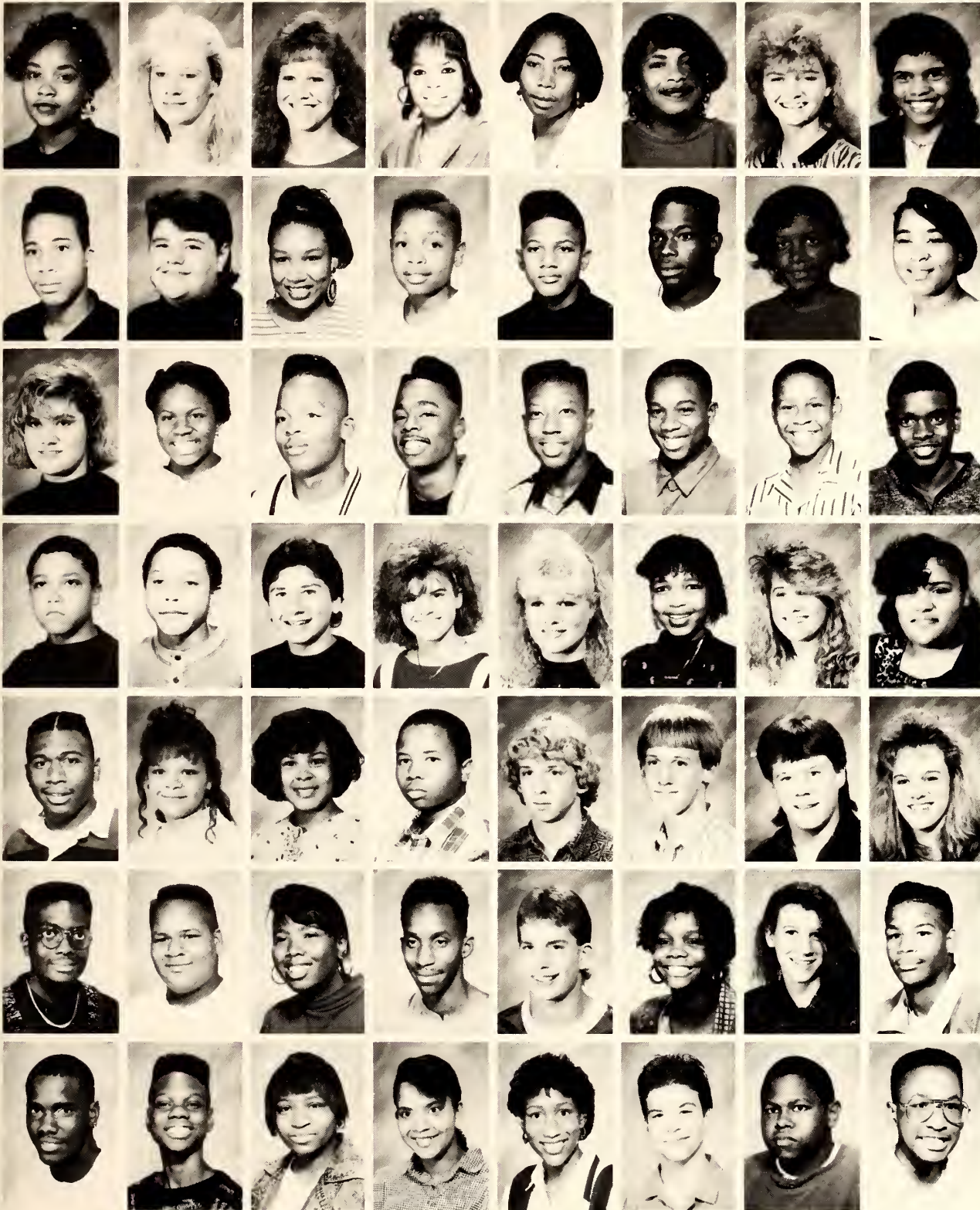
Stacey Cobb

I believe that it is an earnest desire to excel far and beyond any limits mankind can set. It is the driving force in the minds of many young people, today.

Janetta Campbell



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I define ambition as an intense desire for success. A person with ambition will overcome any and all obstacles in order to achieve their goals.
Connease Warren

Ambition is to me something you strive to be, it does not come from wishing.
Philip Franklin

My personal definition of ambition is when a person says to himself I know I will succeed and he does.
President Tyler

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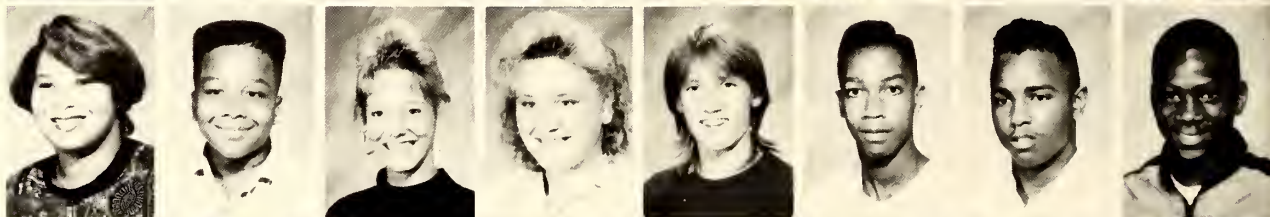
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"Education is very necessary for accomplishing my goals and getting the best out of my future career."

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Jennifer Roach

JUNIORS LOOK TOWARD THE FUTURE



Many of the juniors at Northwest High School do not under estimate their future and what they are capable of accomplishing in their lives. They feel that they are a well-rounded educationally minded group who has clear cut goals for the future.

by Janetta Allis Campbell

Students show their school spirit.



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FUTURE DOCTOR OR LAWYER
"My future starts with my education. Without my education I see no future for myself."

Latosha Ann Burke

FUTURE FRENCH LINGUIST CORRESPONDENT

"Your future is shaped by the education you receive. Your future will be insured if you take your education seriously."

Joy Rowland

FUTURE OB/GYN OR PEDIATRICIAN

"Education frees you from ignorance. An ignorant person usually ends up a slave to society."

Connease Warren

THE OLD WEST

On October 1, 1990, fifty pupils at Northwest High School went to Conner Prairie Farm located in Hamilton County. Nine teachers accompanied Mr. Hausman, U.S. History teacher, and his students on this trip. The bus left school at approximately 8 a.m. and it returned at 2:15 p.m.

Conner Prairie Farm is a reinactment of a community set up in the early 1800s. Once the students enter the sign reading the date, they enter a whole new world. They visited Mr. Campbell's blacksmith shop, the school house, the hotel, and many other places.

The students were asked to write a com-

position based on their experience at Conner Prairie Farm.

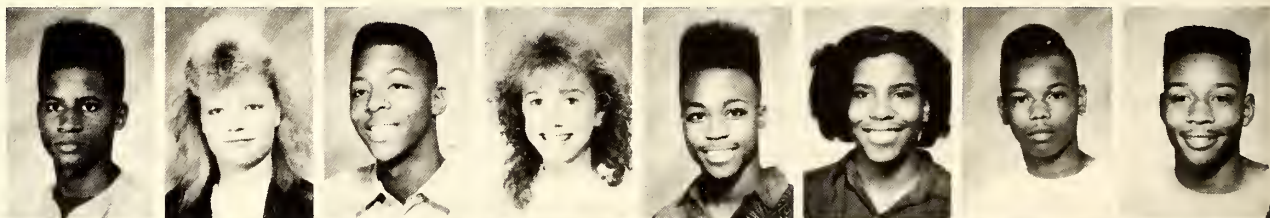
"From the compositions the students wrote, it showed that they learned quite a bit. Everyone learned different things," said Mr. Hausman.

Mr. Hausman felt that the students enjoyed themselves and he went on to say, "I hope to continue this project from year to year, but due to lack of funding it may not be continued."

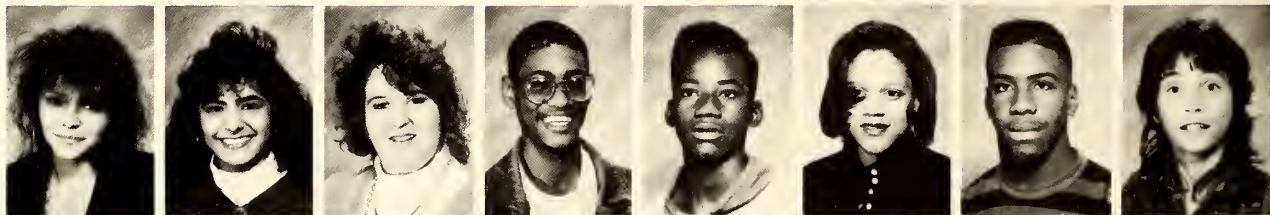
"I felt that the trip to Conner Prairie was informative, fun, and a great educational experience for the Freshman," said Mrs. Greene, business teacher who also attended.



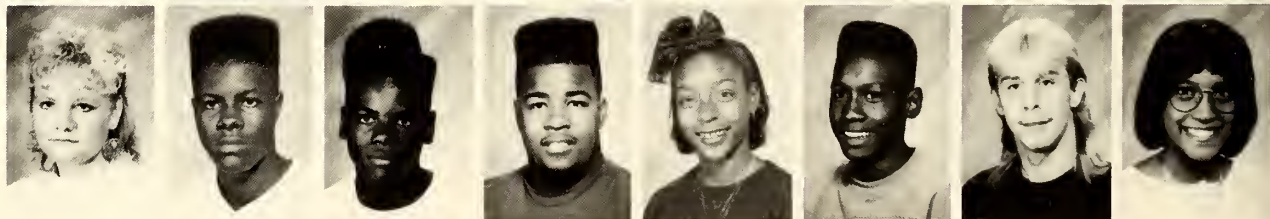
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Bridget Doyle 10



Karrie Doyle 9
Meghana Dubal 9
Anne Duncan 10
Dwayne Duncan 10
Jacob Duncan 9
Shalanda Duncan 9
Gerome Dunn 11
Joseph Durham 9



Tokie Eads 9
Wendell Edmonds 11
Antwan Edmondson 9
Darius Edmondson 10
Tomeika Ellis 10
Kevin Elmore 10
Virgil England 9
Jenannine English 11



"We learned how people in the 1800s lived."

"It was like going back in time."

"We learned about history in a more exciting way compared to a history class."

Fancher thru Hamilton



Jennifer Fancher 10
Jonathon Farley 10
Misty Farnsworth 10
Steven Farrell 9
Charles Fields 11
Susan Fiorentin 10
Deanna Firzpatrick 11
Richard Fitzsimmons 9

Lyle Flover 11
David Flowers 9
Sanithia Flowers 10
Heather Foddrill 9
Kimberly Foreman 10
Philip Franklin 11
Susan Fryman 9
Kim Gage 9

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Satoria Goodlow 9
David Goodson 9
Andrew Goodwin 10
Ricky Gordon 9

Joseph Garrett 9
Reginald Garrett 9
Chelsea Garvin 9
Heather Gibson 9
LaMelda Gibson 10
Shonda Gilfillen 9
Dallas Gill 10
Brad Gillis 9

Stephan Gorgievski 9
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Johnie Graham 9
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Kimberly Green 10
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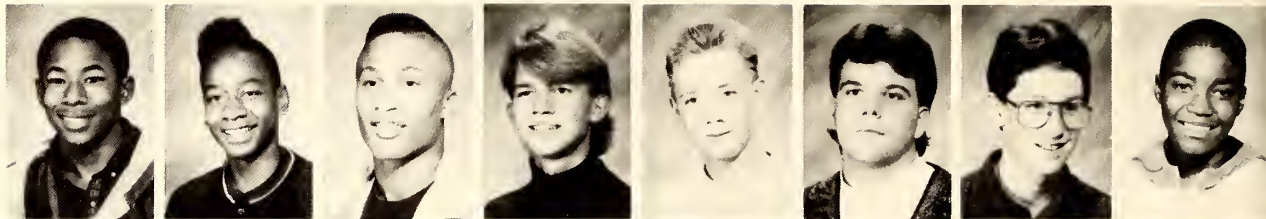
"It was a 'worst-wild' experience."

"I am just glad I did not live back in the 1800s. It is too much work."

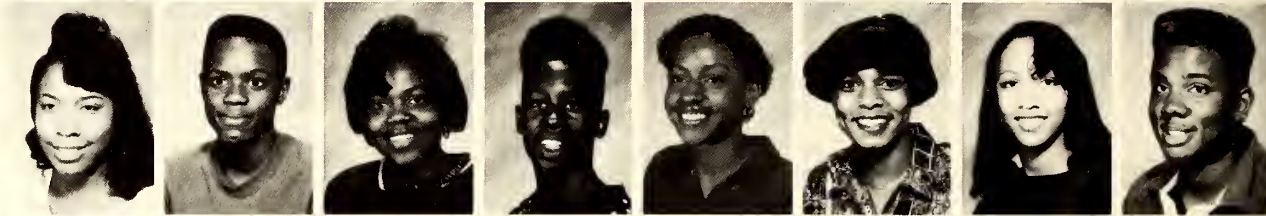
It was fun to get outside the classroom."

Hampton thru Hughes

Benjamin Hampton 10
Tyree Hampton 9
David Hardin 10
Jochen Hardin 10
Charles Hargraves 9
George Harlan 11
Daniel Harner 9
Joey Harper 9



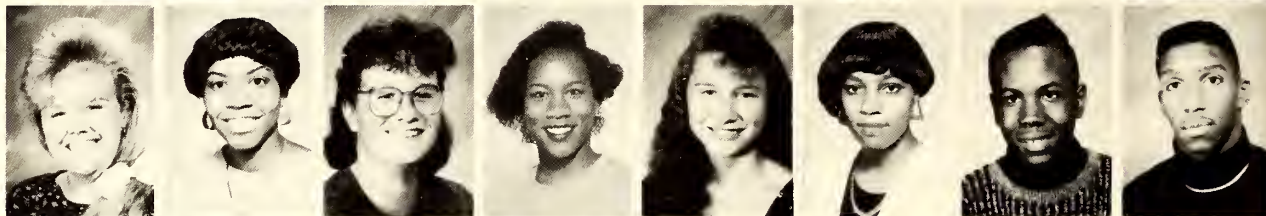
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Tshana Harris 10
Austin Harvell 9



Jenny Harvey 10
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Jason Hatcher 10
Shantel Hauck 10
Byron Hawes 10
Lequisha Hayes 10
Tara Hayes 10
Heidi Heien 9



Dawn Herstriet 11
Erica Hester 10
Leslie Hiatt 9
Datavia Hicks 11
Jennifer Hieston 9
Aithenia Hill 9
Freddrica Hill 9
Ralph Hill 9



Aaron Hillard 9
Jennifer Hiner 9
Jeanette Hines 10
Jill Hines 9
Duane Hinkle 9
Damon Hinton 9
Tiffany Hitchcock 9
Robert Hively 10



Joseph Hoage 10
Patrio Hobbs 9
April Hogue 10
Melody Holder 9
Laurie Holley 9
Joy Hommand 9
Deborah Hooten 11
Katrina Hoskins 9



Latoya Howland 9
Jason Hudelson 9
Brian Hudgins 10
Carry Hughes 9
Heather Hughes 10
Tameka Hughes 11
Tanisha Hughes 9
Tim Hughes 9



Jeannine English, is concerned about the situation between Iraq and the United States and whether or not our country will go to war.

Connease Warren, among many other African-American students, is concerned with the unification and decolonization of Africa.

Nicole Blane, wants apartheid to end in south Africa.



The Future and World Peace



Many parents and teenagers seem to think that today's teenagers have no concern for world events. Many members of the class of '92 are concerned about many important issues which face us today. As future leaders, we realize that there are other events besides those in our communities which shape our lives.

Many juniors have discussions with their peers on various subjects which concern our world.

Most of all the class of '92 wants world peace and a safe environment for ourselves and future generations.

by Connease Warren



Steven Hurt 9
Victor Hutchinson 11
Allecia Ikemire 9
Corey Irvin 10
Jacob Isenberg 10
Nathalie Ishmael 9
Columbus Jackson 11
Crystal Jackson 9

Damon Jackson 9
Dennis Jackson 10
Jay Jackson 10
Moabites Jackson 9
Raymond Jackson 9
Abula James 9
Edward James 10
Shaunze James 9

Janetta Campbell, wants a drug-free America.

Milton Bradberry, wants apartheid to end racism.

A junior class group called the Pre-Collegians, that was formed to better Northwest High School.

The Class of '93

As freshmen become sophomores, they begin to realize that their high school years may be going faster than they ever expected. Soon they begin to adjust to how high school really is and to start considering what they may want to accomplish in the future. Such as to what classes they should begin taking to help them in their careers.

Maggie Hust, sophomore, said, "Knowing that you can pick on the incoming freshmen. So far my sophomore year is going great."

Another important aspect on how sophomores are adjusting is that of Stacey Bernard, sophomore, said, "My sophomore year seems to be better than my freshman year. It's a lot easier."

From the viewpoint of the sophomore class this year, they seem to be coping pretty good with the changes and the new ways at Northwest High School and beyond.

Cristee McMullen, sophomore, said, "It has been a hard time for me because the work seems to be getting harder. that's better, though, because I have two more years to complete. Most students this year are more mature than last year and seem to be more career-oriented."

By Michelle Ross

Andy Goodwin, sophomore, looks up for a picture.



Patricia Jines 9
Andre Johnson 9
Candi Johnson 9
Cassie Johnson 10
Chris Johnson 10
Clara Johnson 9
Dawn Johnson 11
Joshua Johnson 9



Kimberly Johnson 9
Lisa Johnson 10
Pasha Johnson 9
Shani Johnson 10
Sonya Johnson 10
Tamika Johnson 10
Tyrone Johnson 9
Teria Jointer 9



Jolly thru Long



Robert Jolly 10
Crystal Jones 9
Dawand Jones 9
Gary Jones 9
Jason Jones 11
Jerrita Jones 10
Kevin Jones 9
Kristeen Jones 11

Larry Jones 9
Latasha Jones 9
Philip Jordan 9
William Jordan 11
Erica Kanary 9
Michael Kavanagh 10
Michelle Keller 10
Gerald Kendall 9

Nakia Kennedy 10
Andrew Key 10
Adrienne Keys 10
Katrice Keys 10
Kisha Keys 9
Kristopher Keys 10
Ryan Keys 11
Gwendolyn King 10

Marcus King 11
Tiffany King 11
Walter King 9
Angela Kirk 9
Corey Kirk 9
Melissa Kleiber 9
Steven Knight 9
William Knight 10

Dustin Kovacik 9
Jennifer Kristelli 9
Theresa Kryder 9
Nicole Lacey 10
Brian Lamb 11
Kenisha Landers 9
Keith Lane 9
Stacey Lane 10

Danny Larussa 10
Christina Lee 9
Harold Lee 9
Kimberly Lee 9
Ryan Lee 10
Kelly Leslie 9
Tracy Leslie 11
Michelle Lewis 9

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Jason Lindsey 10
Shani Locke 10
Christine Logan 11
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Jeffery Lomax 9
Andrew Long 10
Heather Long 10

Love thru Moore

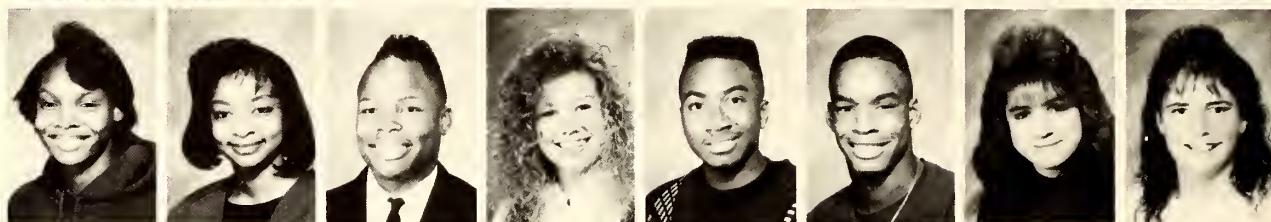
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Chand Lutand 11
Jay Lyons 11
Sarah Mahler 9
Keeba Major 9



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Art Madrid 11
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Kamera Martin 9
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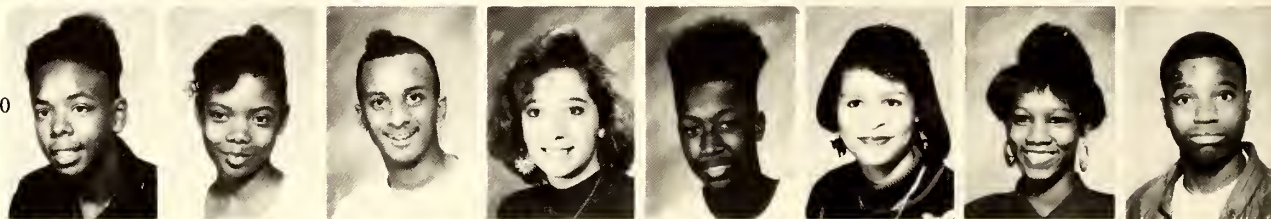
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Janet May 10
Clifton Maye 10
Eddra Mays 9
Shanda McCollom 10
Kelly McCool 9



Melissa McCoy 9
Roy McDaniel 11
Rhonda McDonough 9
Michel McHargue 11
Gabriel McKissack 11
Matthew McMiller 10
Christie McMullen 10
Sammie McMullen 9



Larry McReynolds 9
Latoya Merriweather 9
Micheal Merriweather 10
Angie Metzger 11
Marcus Miles 9
Reatha Miles 11
Korea Milledge 10
Anthony Miller 9



Cleo Miller 9
Darnell Miller 11
Heather Miller 9
Wanita Miller 9
Charles Milner 9
James Minor 10
Antoine Mitchell 10
Jack Mitchell 9



Tanya Mitchell 11
Consuelo Molin 9
Melissa Monday 10
Iva Montgomery 9
Holli Mooney 11
Rochella Moore 10
Tonya Moore 9
William Moore 10



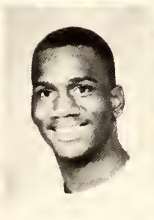
Mormance thru Okey



Underclassmen caught goofing off at a Northwest High School activity.



Christopher Mormance 11
Dewayne Morris 9
Mikeal Morris 10
Regina Morrison 9
Victoria Moses 11
James Mumford 9
Stacy Mumford 10
Tracy Mumford 10



Richard Muncy 10
Chervletta Murrell 9
Charles Musser 10
Dapanne Neely 9
Keith Nelson 11
Kim Nelson 10
Keeshia Neville 11
Walter Newman 9



Tiffani Nichols 9
Jason Nitchell 10
Tina Northern 9
Stephanie Nowling 9
Shantel Nugent 91
Aquenetta Nunley 9
James Okey 9
John Okey 11

The Class of '94

Several television comedies portray the freshman year as the worst year of high school. You will see older students knocking books out of their hands, peers shouting "freshman" down the halls, and all sorts of mean, and sometimes funny jokes.

Beth Clark, freshman, said, "My freshman year is going pretty good. We don't get picked on as much as people think we do. But when we do, it is mainly from the sophomores."

Coming from junior high to high school is a big transitional period for many teenagers today. Freshmen are faced with many new challenges which are both exciting and interesting. But the class of 1994 seems to be handling everything in stride.

Paul Gardner, freshman, said, "This year is FUN! The class of '94 is going to be the best class ever to pass through Northwest."

The freshman class of 1994 seems to be well rounded with their minds set on making their high school career the best it can be.

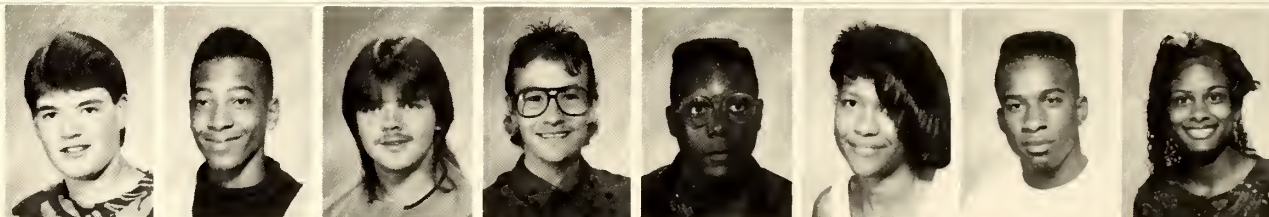
Mike Smith, freshman, said, "We all have to be freshmen sometime. So why not enjoy it?"

By Holli Mooney

Underclassmen take time out from French to talk.



Dalton Oliver 10
James Oliver 9
David Ott 11
Chad Overstreet 10
Carlos Owens 9
Gladys Owens 9
Jason Palmer 10
Vicki Paterson 10



Kesha Patterson 9
April Pavey 9
Tommy Pearson 9
Laura Peeler 11
Dikini Pence 9
Martino Perkins
Christopher Perry 10
Glorianne Perry 10



Pettigrew thru Russell



Evan Pettigrew 11
Jason Pettigrew 10
Jerri Petty 9
James Pickens 10
De'Andre Pierce 11
Jeff Pierce 10
Justin Pike 10
Kirn Pitamber 9

Soneil Pitamber 9
Ishisha Pittman 9
Reva Plummer 10
Diana Popov 10
Effy Popov 11
Wiley Poppell 9
Tracey Porter 9
Allison Poston 9

Lanetta Powell 11
Roszinta Powell 9
Anthony Price 9
Craig Price 10
Michael Priest 9
Jennifer Proffitt 9
Jonathan Proffitt 10
Jeremy Pumphrey 9

Latosha Rabon 10
Thelma Raczky 9
Kenneth Radcliff 9
Katonga Radford 11
Charity Ramey 9
Melvin Ransom 9
Carmel Ratcliff 10
Cedric Ray 9

Lorian Reed 11
Tiffany Reed 10
Jonnathyn Resnover 9
Elizabeth Reynolds 9
Erick Reynolds 10
Lakeeshia Reynolds 10
Leon Rice 9
Marcus Richardson 9

Leighetta Richwine 9
Melisa Richwine 11
Jeff Ridenour 10
Kelly Riley 10
Patricia Ripburger 9
Damon Rivers 9
Jennifer Roach 11
Richard Robinson 9

Michelle Ross 11
Katherine Rossetter 10
Chris Rowland 10
Mitzi Royer 10
Summer Ruble 9
Mark Rucker 11
Recoll Rucker
Christopher Russell 9

Ryan thru Thompson

Jennifer Ryan 11
Shazia Salik 9
Russell Sanders 11
Clayton Sandlin
Charlene Schilling 11
Jason Scott 10
Samuel Seabrook 9
Adam Sears 9



Joseph Sears 9
Rebecca Sears 10
Deann Sedam 9
Zeinub Senousy 11
Kevin Shaffer 10
Lisa Shrader 10
Tommy Shrader 9
Tina Shouse 9



Scott Shubert 10
Donna Shurill 11
Paul Siddons 10
Ranjit Singh
Byron Smith 9
Jeff Smith 9
Lee Smith
Micheal Smith 9



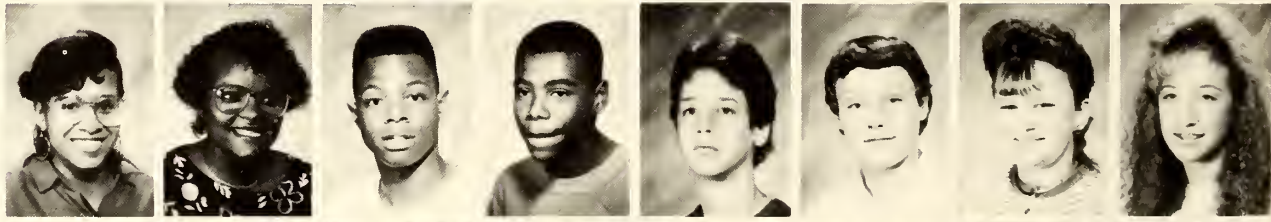
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Alicia Solomon
Stephen Solomon
Asif Soomro
John Soots 10
Steve Spears 11
Jimmie Spivey 10



Nina Staggs 9
Scott Staggs
Corbin Stahl 11
April Stambro 10
Heather Starks 10
Christal Steart 9
John Stepp 11
Ann Sterrett 11



Lorraina Stewart 10
Rashida Stigger 10
Buford Stone 9
Chris Strickland 9
Willie Strongberg
David Stuart 10
Dawn Surber 9
Nicole Szalaiy 9



Brock Tanner 9
Natasha Tardy 9
Willie Tate 10
Adam Taylor
Jennifer Taylor 10
Kenya Taylor 11
Marvin Taylor
Clark Thompson 11



Moving Up!



Michelle Ross, Holli Mooney and friends, juniors, pose for a picture.

Now on the verge of adulthood, juniors this year are given more responsibilities. By this time, many have held part-time jobs, have had serious relationships, and many are given the opportunity to make their own decisions.

Mike McHargue, junior, said, "This being my junior year, I feel more responsible in a sense that my parents let me make more decisions."

It is likely that between a students freshman and junior years, in addition to the school environment changing, their attitudes change as well.

De'Andre Pierce, junior, said, "I take education more seriously now. My grades have improved tremendously because the school environment has improved."

The graduating class of 1992 seems to have their priorities set high. Many are planning a college career, going to a trade school, or planning some career opportunity.

Chasity Elmore, junior, said, "I have my priorities set straight now. I know what I want out of my high school education and how I want my life to be after graduation."

The graduating class of '92 promises to make a great impact on our future society.



Teakila Thompson 9
William Thorpe 10
Alisha Tipton 11
Geneva Tipton 9
Talora Tipton 9
Tonya Tipton 11
Leroy Tolley 10
Carl Toliver 11

Faith Trent 10
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Micheal Tucker
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Paul Turner 9
Rena Turner 10
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The Most Important 9 Months of Your Life

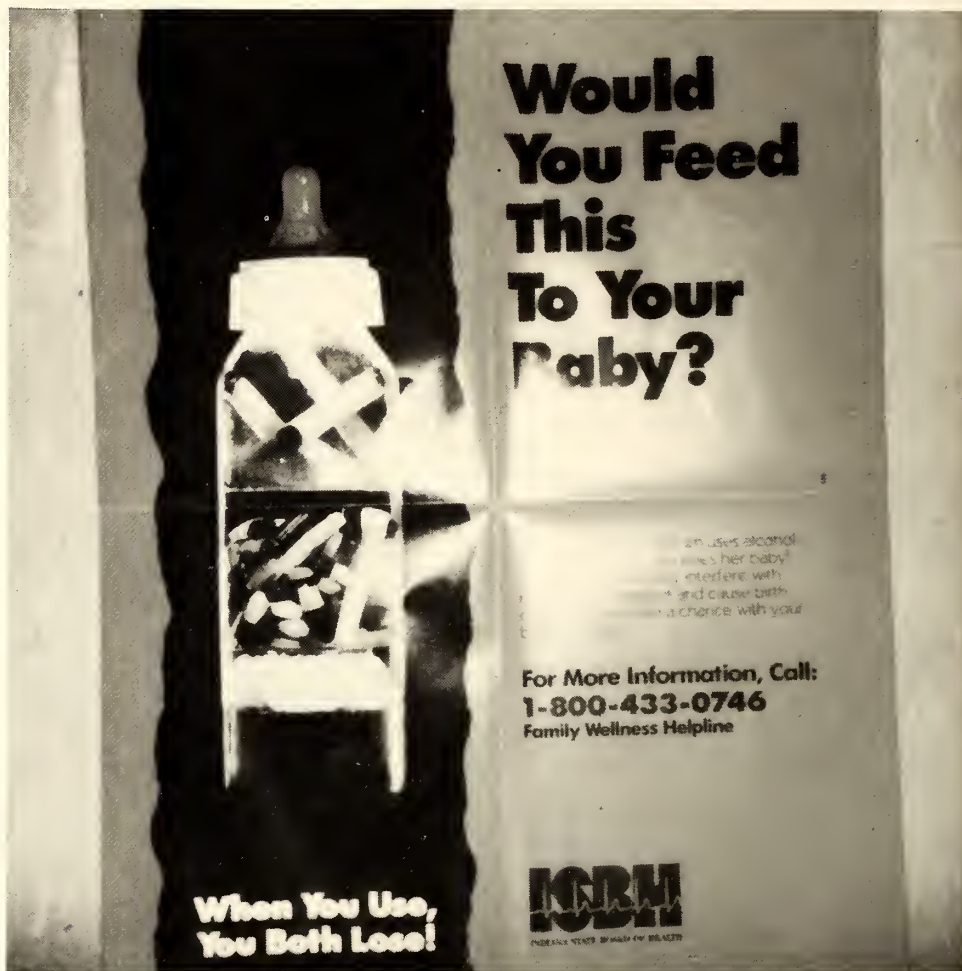
Even though alcohol, heroin, cocaine, and crack may seem to some as a way to have a good time, relax, or a way of forgetting problems, to an unborn child, it means none of these things. It means pain, suffering, and possible death.

Sam Rhine, teacher, geneticist, came to Northwest on December 20, 1990 to discuss the affects that drugs, alcohol, and unsafe sex have on unborn babies. He told us many true stories about parents who came to him for help when they found out they were pregnant. Here is one story.

A man and his wife are both alcoholics. They drink between the two of them a case of beer a day. They said they would stop drinking once she became pregnant. But the problem is, no one ever knows when they will become pregnant. In her fourth month of pregnancy, she finds out she is pregnant but by then it is too late. A few weeks after conception, the baby has already been greatly affected by the alcohol and was later born with severe retardation.

If you are sexually active and are using drugs or alcohol or are practicing unsafe sex, please think of the affects it can have on your unborn child.

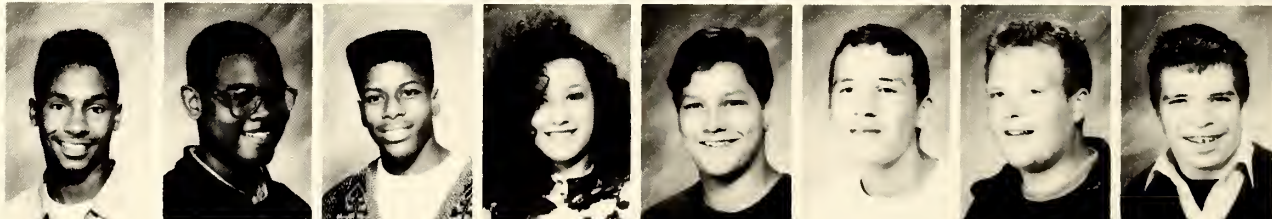
A poster warning against taking drugs while pregnant.



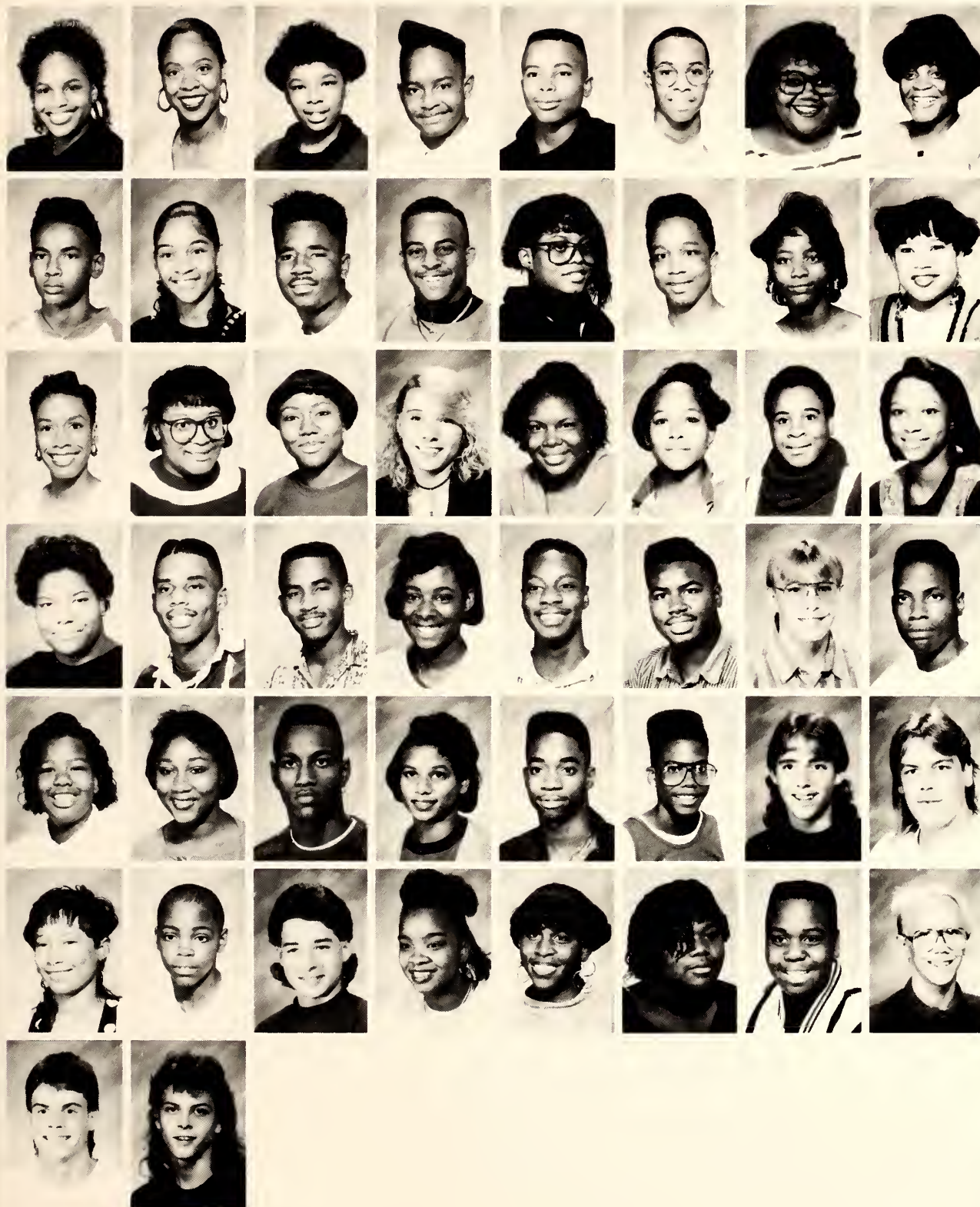
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Wanda Urban 9
Paula Ursino 10
Raimeka Vaden 11



Korey Vanhorn 9
Corey Vance 9
Anthony Vaughn 10
Kalynn Vazquez 10
Robert Vazquez 11
Bryan Votzie 9
Robert Votzie 10
William Votzie 10



Wade thru Ziko



Courtney Wade 11
Keisha Wade 10
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Kelley Walton 10
Mishawn Ward 11

Brian Warren 9
Connease Warren 11
Steven Warren 11
Mark Washington 11
Vanessa Washington 9
Michael Watkins 10
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Denise Woods 10
Mawanda Woodson 9
Lakisha Wright 9
Maurice Wright 9
Bradley York

Bobby Young 10
Christopher Ziko 10

*T*aking a closer look ...

FACULTY

When the bell rings to start the school day, it's not only for the students to get to class, but it also starts the work day for our teachers. You see, our school is fortunate enough to have a faculty and staff that is caring and sharing. Unfortunately, though, our staff goes unappreciated and often unnoticed. We, the students need to take a closer look at our faculty and staff, and show them just how much we appreciate them.

We must also realize that our school does not only function via teachers and students, but also through our secretaries, principals, cafeteria staff, deans, security, counselors, nurse, and last but not least, our custodians. Our goal in this section is to "take a closer look" at our hardworking and fun loving staff. We will see them at work and at play. We may also see our beloved teachers on the go with some of his or her's good friend — an NHS student.



Above: Mrs. Green crowns the 1990 Prom king, Ted Green. Left: This photo is in memory of Mrs. Viola Greene who died in an auto accident in January of 1990.



"O.K. O.K.! I'll sign my contract!" Mr. Newman shouts at an NHS cast party.

Take A Look At Them Now

Northwest High School is a fortunate school for more than one reason. One such reason is due to our abundance of skilled leaders. Our school is headed by three hard working, cosmopolitan people: Mr. Julian Coleman, Ms. Nancy Sutton, and last but not least, Mr. John Shultz.

Mr. Coleman, our Principal for the past two years, has been an educator for 36 years. He began his mission ("to shed the light of education to the young") in Randolph, Wisconsin. When Mr. Coleman first came to NHS, he had a great zeal and enthusiasm for the school's philosophy and goals. When asked how he feels about the school now, he says that he still has the enthusiasm he started out with.

Mr. Shultz and Ms. Sutton, our two Vice Principals, are also veteran educators. Although Mr. Coleman, Mr. Shultz, and Ms. Sutton are three very different people — their philosophies are pretty much the same. All three leaders believe that education is serious business and that it should be a challenge for students to come to school to learn.

The one thing that these three agree on is that NHS needs some reforms in how it works. As a result of their reforming ideas, operations such as "hall sweep" has been formed. So the next time you see your Principals, tell them "thanks for caring!"

By Brenda Johnson





FAR LEFT: What's this? Scrooge playing Santa Claus?!

LEFT: Mr. Coleman and Mr. Shultz show Senator Lugar around campus.

BELOW: Mr. Shultz, Mr. Coleman, and Ms. Sutton pose for a picture.



Far right: Mrs. Doris Thompson is our new Librarian Right: Mr. Plake teaches our band this year Bottom: Some of our other new teachers include Mrs. McKim, Mr. Grubb and Mr. Hughes



New Faculty

Even though some of our teachers left us last year NHS has had a few new additions this year. These include Kenneth Hughes, Tonia Johnson, Ronald Lawson, Diane McKim, Marsha Storms, Cliff Sedam, Michael Plake and Doris Thompson. A few of these teachers gave their opinions and comments about being at NHS.

Mr. Sedam, the head football coach as well as a Health and Safety teacher, is very satisfied with the school atmosphere as a whole. When asked what is the one thing he most expects from his students as well as his players, he responded by saying, "You can love me or hate me, it doesn't matter, just give me respect."

Mr. Lawson is one of our Business teachers. He comes from Howe High School. Since he has been here he has been pleased to find that the friendliness that he first experienced was not just a first impression, but a daily and general attitude among everyone, and it makes his job a lot more enjoyable.

Mrs. Diane McKim, one of our Geometry teachers from Crispus Attucks Jr. High, says she feels very comfortable at NHS because many Attucks Jr. High students come here, and so she knows many students.

In general all of our new teachers are coping very well and think that their stay at NHS will be pleasant. We would just like to say to all our new teachers, "Welcome, and Good Luck!"



JAMES ALBRIGHT: Science
 CAROL ALL: Special Education
 EDGAR ALLEN: Special Education
 THOMAS BIRK: Art
 THOMAS BLACK: Science
 MARTHA BOHENKEMP: English



ERIC BROADUS: Science
 RAY BROWN: English
 BESSY BUCZEK: Secretary
 MARJORIE BURFORD: Home Economics
 LARRY BURNS: Science
 BETTY BUTTERS: Special Education



KAREN CHRISTOFF: English
 WILLIAM CHRISTOFF: Music
 RICHARD COHEN: English
 JOHN COMBS: English
 LARRY COMPTON: Social Studies
 OTIS CURRY: Social Studies



SYLVIA DEWITT: Art
 PAMELA DIXON: Special Education
 CHERIE DONALDSON: Special Education
 ROBERT EVANS: Math
 JOYCE FINCH: Reception Clerk
 JANE FRANCESCHINI: Dean of Girls



ABOVE: Mr. Newman says, "I can't take it any more!"





LEFT: NHS Security keeps the halls clear.

BELOW: "Flyin'" Larry Burns soars through the air to block a shot.



MARGARET GARRETT: English
 LINDA CORDON: Home Economics
 CLARENCE GOWDY: Special Education
 BETTY GARVEY: Secretary
 RUSSELL GREEN: Industrial Arts
 SUE GREEN: Business



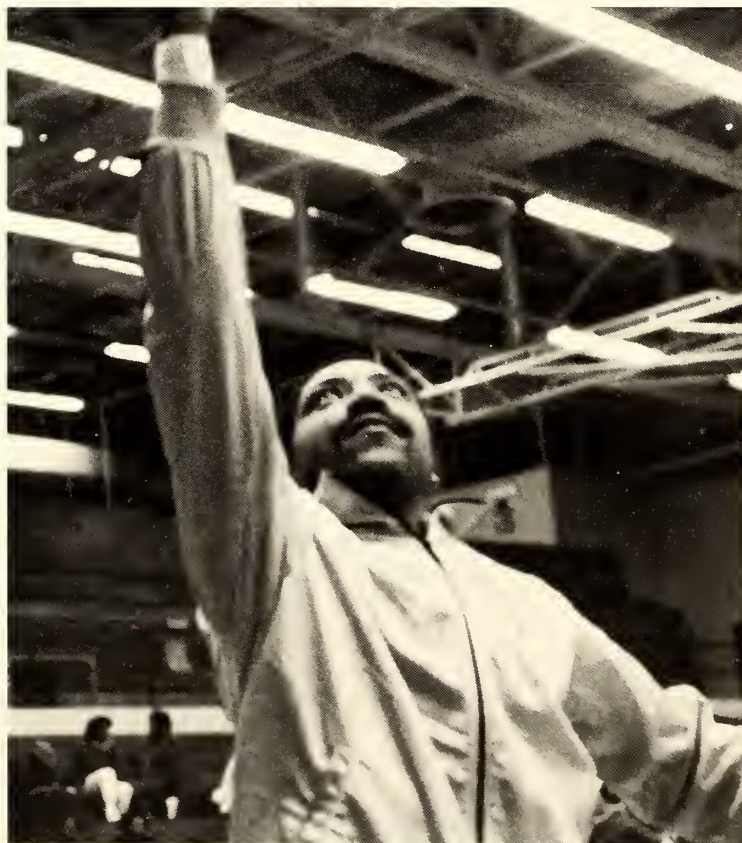
BEA HARDING: Physical Education
 THOMAS HOPKINS: Math
 ANTHONY JOHNSON: Special Education
 MARGARET JORDAN: Special Education
 BERNARD KELLER: Guidance
 MARY KELLY: Math



PATRICIA KIRBY: English
 ROSE-MARIE LEWIS: Special Education
 NANCY LOTT: Business
 DIANE McKIM: Math
 KAREN MONTGOMERY: Special Education
 SHIRLEY MURPHY: Attendance Office



RUTH NELSON: Foreign Language
 DAVID NEWMAN: Music
 MICHAEL PLAKE: Music
 DONNA PULTZ: Home Economics
 HARRIETT ROSIN: Special Education
 BEVERLY SCAGGS: Health



ABOVE: Mr. Curry, basketball coach, dunks another ball at the Faculty vs. Seniors game.





LEFT: Mrs. Green says, "Yeah, right Rog!"

BELOW: Members of the faculty and staff talk with Senator Lugar.



RIGHT: Ms. Kennedy, a student teacher, is hard at work.

BELOW: Nancy Jones, ESL tutor, helps a student with his work.





ABOVE: Mr. Newman is caught playing the piano



LORI SCOTT: Nurse
CLIFF SEDAM: Health
JOAN SHOEMAKER: Home Economics
DAMON SMITH: Science
DEBORAH SMITH: english
JAMES SPARKS: Business
JULIE TERHUNE: Special Education



HENRY VOLK: Math
DANNY WILSON: Physical Education
JOYCE WINEGARD: Secretary
MARILYN HENSLEY: Attendance
BETTY GARVEY: Secretary
ROBERT GROOMER: Physical Education



HELEN GREENLAND: Music
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS: GLC
CLEVE THRASHER: Social Studies
DON SMITH: Industrial Arts
KAREL SELDNER: Foreign Language
JAMES HAUSMANN: Social Studies



PATRICIA PIERCE: Bookstore
DAVID MATTINGLY: English
STEVEN LIZART: Science
MARIAN LINTHECOME: Librarian
JANICE HOFTS: Foreign Language
GARY WOOD: Business

Parents . . .

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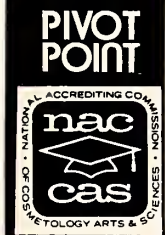


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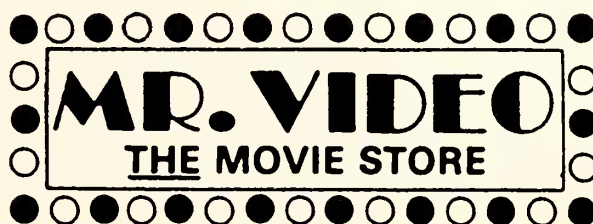


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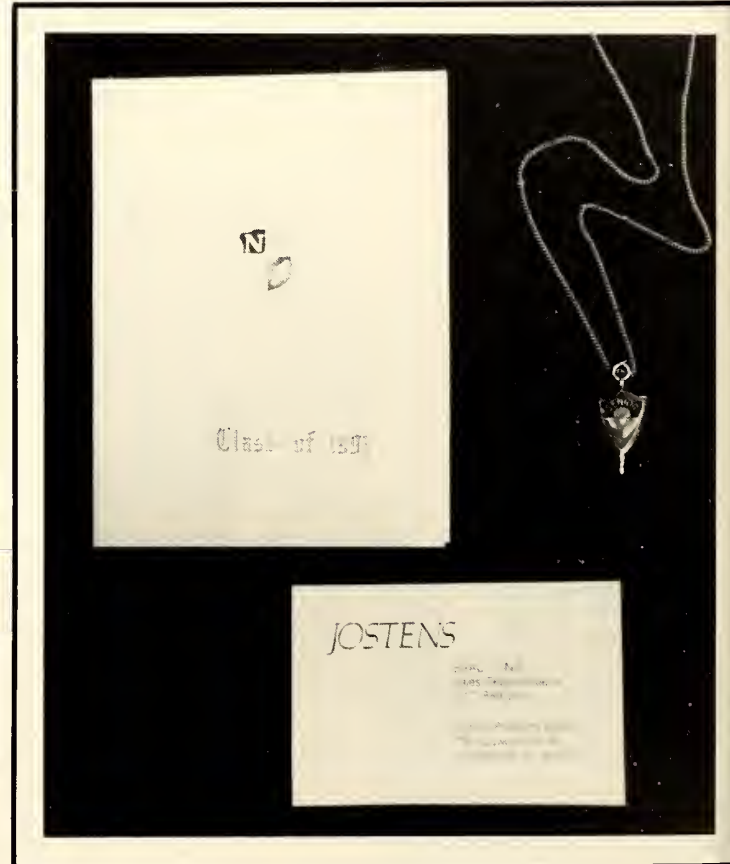
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Personals

Diana, Sherry,

Don't forget the car incident and walking through a wet field. I'll miss you both.

Love, Gwen

... I step to you in pure blackness. Knowledge is Key. We have to teach our children about the only heritage, because education is the only thing that man can't take from us.

Tina Turner

Brotha's and Sistah's,

We are living in an age where what you choose not to do speaks as loudly as what you choose to do. Those who choose to ignore or deny the movement of Black People, to uplift and educate themselves, will only be smothered in their ignorance, when confronted by the forces of righteousness. Let's get smart, not stupid. We must come together as a people because united we stand, divided we fall, together we can stand tall!!!! !!!!

Wrinkles — Shalom —

Thank you, Coach Wilson and wrestling team, for a great season.

Erick Reynolds

Julie,

You are a wonderful sister. And I wish you the BEST of luck in college. I'll always love you.

Love your sis, Jeanette

1991 Girls Swim Team:

Good luck and I'll be back to see you win city.

Love, Gwen

... This goes out 2 you fine young ladies — no holds barred, no games played. I am known to do the body good, better yet the best — cuz Wrinkles means more satisfaction. Like the Mona Lisa I'mma sight to see because I got more game than Milton Bradley. Ladies, I wish I was you so I can make love to me. No I'm not conceited I jus' know the time. And when I leave, ask yourself the question — however does your bootay want me. 2 the hunnies, love iz a game that you play to win ... keep on doin' whatcha doin' and ya don't stop. And you sissies, I'm your girl Melster call me Chester as long as you know it makes me proud.

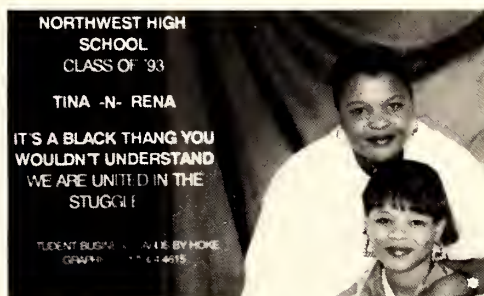
Wrinkles iz kickin'

like chicken

To all the scanchies:

From the ones you love to hate.

Tina and Rena



Fellow classmates,

Thanks 4 all the good times this year. We'd like to thank the following ... Luca's Pizza, the mall, Shanaganans, George's boss for letting him off work early, all 3 of our cars, Rob's parents 4 being out of town for the weekend, Jeff's idea to go, Rob for not crashing into me while he had his face buried in some girl's ****, and last but not least — the girls of Whiteland 4 making it all possible. For those of you who know what we're talking about, it was all worth it! This all came together on Oct. 27, 1990.

Jeff, Rob, George

Susan,

You are a really great friend and D.M.

Love ya! Band

Heather,

Don't forget to write. Of course I won't We're friends. Aren't we?

Diana

To A.P. '91:

Well it was tough, but it's just the beginning (as Mr. Combs would say). Thanks for making this year interesting.

Peace y'all

Class of 1991

Joshua Andrew Jacuay

Attention Seniors:

Party at my locker,

Straight from — ICE MAN

... I gotta say watz sup to the Gang of Four and we don't stop — to all the players keep doin' watcha doin', to the fine young ladies — y'all got it like that, to the brothers and sisters down with a righteous cause, to the ball players — keep ballin'. And if y'all sissies don't fit any of these, step off; y'all ain't about nothing anyway.

Wrinkles

Tina,

You are very special. We've become best friends. Good luck in the future.

Your best friend, Nnette

... more personals

Tonya,
Hey, let's have more great adventures! Ha-
Ha! Would you like more Maui?
Dawn

... There were none before and there shall be
none after me because the best is now.
Ms. President

Teachers ... credit will be given when credit is
due. This is based on the Manny Moe and Sack
theory cause manny of the '91 seniors will moe-
tivate nu-sacks.

Think About It!!!!
Hogas Pocus Wrinkles
iz the dopest sissy!

... This goes out to No. 3 Humpty and No. 4
Muscles of the Gang of Four — y'all got it like
that and it's gonna stay like that and y'all don't
stop, cause y'all won't quit and if any of you
sissies out there don't like it ... do like a ding-a-
ling and say good-bye.

(Gang of Four Leader No. 1)
Wrinkles

Misty,
You are the love of my life; the sunshine in
my day. Thanks for all the beautiful memories.
Love, David

Shalanda, Korea, Michelle A., April H.,
Ouida, Bertina, Datavia, Tiffany L., India, Mi-
shawn, and to those ladies I didn't name who
I'm down with Peace ... Ladies, the PLEA-
SURES were all mine.

" So many women so little time "
Wrinkles



Michelle & Maribeth,

We've done a lot and seen a lot over the last 5
years (or more). Remember the laughs,
smiles, and carmel popcorn! Stay the way we
are and don't forget our promise (12-1-01) din-
ner, my house 7:00 pm.

Friends for always,
Maria



To Shad,

Yes, I know I did get off. But, you said to
take your picture out of my locker, not to keep
it out of the yearbook!

Love, Jeannine

Dear Ladies,

If you ever have the chance to wine and dine,
I highly recommend trying the Milano Inn. It's
so choice.

J.P. c/O "93"

To: Shawn

Guess what? I love you!! Always and forever,
miss you!

Love David

Tasha & Korea,

It will be very hard to leave my best buds.
(young children) But I'll take with me loads of
good memories! Keep smiling cause one of us
has to.

Love your older sis,
Maria

... I am what I am cause I'M all that.

Micheal B. Walker
B.K.A. — Muscles

To: Paul G, Krisk, Chris C, David, Roy M.,
Tommy G., Jason C, Robert V, David R,
George H, Greg T, Terranc, Jimmy C, Jochen
H (miss you) and Willy T.

You guys are great don't ever change. All of
you are very wonderful in your own way.
(Sike)

Love, Maria C.

Zeinub,

You are a really close friend. We shared
many secrets that I won't forget. Always keep
in touch.

Love ya. Friends always,
Michelle



Hey Rob and George,

Been to the mall lately? Or, I mean, to Whiteland lately. I took the Boss's car out there the weekend after. We thought about coming back to Rob's house again. Ha! Ha! Ha! Hey we'll always have the memories.

Jeff

Jeannine,

Remember all the late nights, movies, parties, and everything else? I'll never forget them. I'll miss you very much next year.

Love, Randy

Maggie (Thumper):

Always remember the delicious taste of fudge!

Oh ____: No thank you, I don't have to! Tennis partners forever!

Love ya, friends always,

Holli and Michelle

Holli, Kristeen, Becky, Maggie:

We shared many moments together that I'm sure we will all treasure until next year. SEN-IORS!!!

Love ya all. Friends always

Michelle

... Just Between Us
Nique,

I'm not sure what to say but that I love you. And that even if high school is over, I will remember you forever.

Tina

To Jason,

My #1 sweetheart, I'll always love you.

Love, Korea

Jerold,

You will always be my heart. I will always love you. Hopefully we will get married but if we don't you will always be my HIGH SCHOOL SWEETHEART.

Nique — Mo

Michelle,

We've had some great years and more to come! I hear wedding bells! Be good!!!

Love ya, Holli

Sissy (Christie),

To the best sister! Don't let anyone know different!

Sisters, Holli

Effy & Stacey,

To my great friends. Thanks for being here for me!

Love, Dawn

Wendy,

We'll get Tony someday! You're a great friend.

Love, Dawn

B J, D-Man, Monty, Patrick, Reese, Ryan, and Scoot:

Thanks for putting up with all of (the way we had to put up with you guys) and for helping us out this year. Cheerleading wouldn't have been the same without all of you. We hope you all come back next year!

... No, no, no, no Wait!

... Good Deal!

... I'm not getting down on my knees!

... I can't wait till we play N. Central!

... KAPOW!

... What do we do now?

... Did you gain wait?

... You guys are off!

... Let's go Step Back!

We love you guys,

Hippy, Hefty, Flipper,

Poundcakes, Goofy, & Butt



Corbin, here comes Stacey!

Stacey, here comes Corbin!



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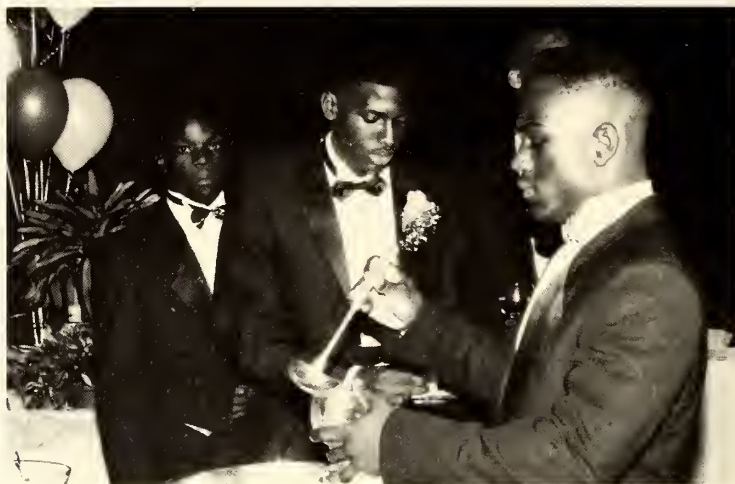
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As the school year begins to draw to an end, students anxiously await summer vacation.

This is a time when students, especially seniors, begin to reflect on the year. For the freshmen the school year meant a lot of new changes, while for seniors it meant the final step before going out into "the real world." It was our goal as the Vanguard staff to help everyone, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, to remember the year. We tried to reflect the hours studying and goofing off with friends at school as well as outside of school. We also tried to make the faculty more than just teachers, but to show some of their after school activities and interests.

We (the Vanguard Staff) hope that we have achieved this goal. We would also like to wish the Class of 1991 good luck in everything they do!

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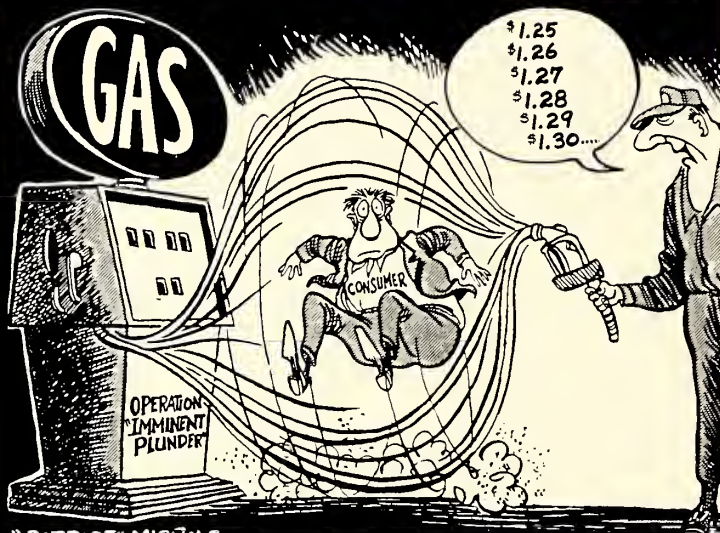
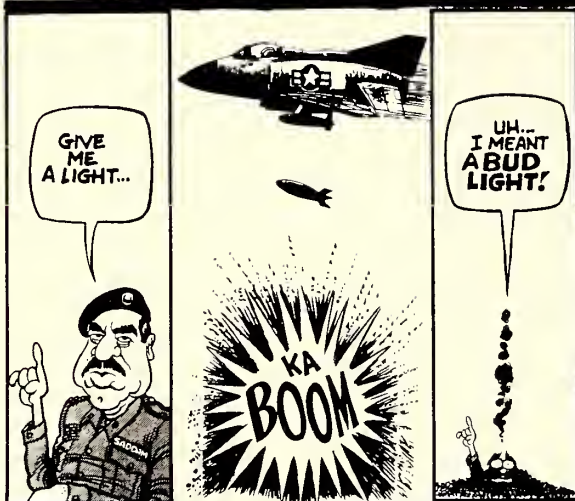


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